T A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By Robert Patterson

It's no fun riding a tiger, not even for so firm a believer in dangerous living as Chancellor Hitler. His dramatic peace plea last Friday indicated that Germany's ruler would like to dismount—and as gracefully as possible. Whether his erstwhile foes are willing to grant him probation on condition of good behavior remains to be seen. The Chancellor's references—the invasion of the Rhineland, the seizure of Austria, Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia, and Poland—do not rate him high on dependability. Like the boy who cried "Wolf, Wolf!" so many times, his words are subject to such a high discount that even when earnestly spoken they rate only half of par value. So the former Austrian corporal may have to stay aboard his tiger, even though it speeds him to his doom. Though Hitler has often berated the evils of post-war diplomacy he has not learned the lesson which the failure of such diplomacy taught: that one wrong cannot right another, that without truthfulness and honesty in dealings among great powers, disaster is inevitable.

Like the soldier with a size 8 foot in a size 10 shoe, the country is today on an urgent hunt to make undersized demand fit oversized farm production. And the demand, let it be said, is fast gaining ground. Magic didn't do it, but the constructive partnership of groups representing the interests of the farmer, government, and retail enterprise. The farmer-consumer campaigns, launched over three years ago by organized retail chain units, sounded the opening gun of a drive to open up new channels of distribution on a nationwide scale. Next, the government's food stamp plan was brought into action to aid relief clients. It worked. On a 100 per cent experimental basis, that plan will now be put to the test among non-relief families in Shawnee, Okla., with local banks and the chamber of commerce cooperating. With farmer-consumer drives operating on one front, and the food stamp program at work on another, no one can say America isn't making an effort to crack the tough nut of the farm problem.

There are many reasons why Americans can be grateful this country is not at war. But the coldly statistical tables of senate committees' recommended war time tax rates provides another. Only by an enormous upward boost in taxation can government secure the vast revenues needed to carry on a war, and to gain those funds the federal government will have to dig deeper into the average man's pocketbook, deeper than ever before Married persons having no dependents and with a net income of $1,500, now pay no income taxes. Under the war-time schedule proposed by the senate munitions committee, they must pay $30. Those with a net income of $2000—who now pay nothing—would have to divvy up $60. Married persons in the $3000 income bracket would pay $164, if the senate committee's war time tax is adopted. And so on up the scale incomes would be diverted from normal peace time uses and tapped for ward needs. That tax scale is something to remember!

Taking a look into the not-so-distant future, R. W. Strauss, research engineer for a nationally known institution, gave a scientist's eye-view the other day of significant developments just around the corner for America. With enough unmarketable skimmed milk, according to Engineer Strauss, left yearly on the country's hands to make ten woolen suits for every man and boy in the nation, synthetics may soon be putting dairies into competition with sheep ranches. The new field of synthetics, recognizing no boundary lines, promises such further novelties as unbreakable eyeglasses—made of sawdust. And a safer windshield glass which, if shattered by a heavy impact, dissolves into harmless particles as fine as granulated sugar. Turning waste materials into wealth, the science of synthetics and chemurgy is making the old alchemist's dream come true in typically modern style.

When, and if, the world's great athletes foregather for the 1940 Olympics, it's going to be a happier occasion for the broad-jumpers, at least, who have long been awed by the record of Phaullus, winner at the games in ancient Delphi. He jumped 55 feet! Present world record: 26 feet, 8¼ inches. Now a Greek physical education instructor has just discovered that a "foot" in ancient Delphi was less than seven inches. That gives Mr. Phaullus only a five foot lead. Even moderns can hope to foot that bill!

LOCAL THESPIANS TO TREAD BOARDS FRIDAY, OCT. 20

The comedy, "Happy Ending," which is being sponsored by the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A., will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale at the door and there will be no reserved seats.

The high school orchestra, directed by A. A. Thielke, will offer a brief program before the first curtain and between each of the succeeding acts.

M. F. Hughes and Mrs. Ray Wood portray the parts of Henry and Elinor Bailey, proprietors of a country inn and who are conducting a "devoted couple" contest. The guests who arrive to enter the contest are Tony Adams (Jean Clark) a gay young archaic-law looker-upper; Flora Jenkins (Mrs. R. H. Knappen) and her henpecked husband, Simon (Lben Howard); Jasper Crunch (Archie Keesling) a retired businessmen and confirmed woman hater; Mrs. Phoebe Wren (Mrs. J. O. Leverton) who is looking for a man, and gets him after a series of side-splitting episodes; Romeo (J. C. Agostinho) and Juliet (Mrs. F. R. Anderson), young newlyweds; and Milly Nilly (Mrs. Milton Harold), the mystery woman. Doris Pearson (Mrs. R. B. Weaver) and Tony Adams furnish the romantic atmosphere.

Mrs. Leverton, Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. Hughes are seasoned players, having appeared in two other P.-T. A. productions, which were well received by the public. The cast is working diligently to make this play one of the best.

Mrs. Archie Keesling and Dave R. Chamberlin are directing the play.

Gridders Play Santa Clara Friday Night

"Friday night will be the turning point in Campbell's grid luck," says Coach Steve R. Casaleggio of the impending Santa Clara-Campbell football game to be played under the lights at the Mission City school Friday at 7:30.

Two more boys have been disqualified from the Campbell line-up because of inelegibility and a couple have quit for one reason or another, but the local mentor believes that Campbell can score, will put up a good fight, and may upset the Panthers if they get the breaks Friday night.

Probable starting line-up will be as follows: Packer and Carvelho, ends; Presto and Strimpel, tackles; Robertson and Warning, guards; Traina, center; Libhardt, quarter; Hartley and Conetto, halfs; and Meeks, fullback.

Friday afternoon Campbell dropped its first league battle to Washington high of Centerville 26-0. The Cornhuskers are rated as the strongest team in the league this year, and the local boys were touch-down drive that was halted However, at various points in the game, Campbell displayed a smooth-working grid machine and as the game progressed the boys were gaining confidence.

In the last few minutes of play, Campbell advanced the pigskin about 50 yards up the field in a not ready for the champions. only by the final gun.

Strimpel played an outstanding game at tackle, while in the backfield Libhardt and Silva led the Campbell offense and made a beautiful job of backing up the line.

The Catholic Young People's club met Thursday night and planned for a dance to be held Nov. 4.

IN HIS OWN BACKYARD

High P.-T.A. Holds First Meet of Season

The Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. held the first regular meeting of the fiscal year this week in the little theater of the school, with Mrs. H. F. Rediker, president, in the chair, and Mrs. Frank Blair, vice president, acting as chairman of the day.

Immediately following the customary patriotic demonstration, A. A. Thielke, instrumental music director of the school, presented ten of his pupils in a string ensemble, which entertained with two numbers.

During the business session which followed, the unit adopted a new set of by-laws and heard reports of standing committees. Membership Chairman Mrs. E. L. Farnham reported that 95 members have already signed up for this year, with a 100 per cent faculty enrollment.

The study group, under the direction of Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, will join with El Paradiso council this year in the course of lectures provided, the first to be held in Saratoga on Friday morning, Oct. 20. Members are urged to attend.

At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Blair turned the program over to W. H. Van Dyke, principal of the school, who took as his topic, "New School Objectives and Procedures." He showed charts demonstrating the growth of the school in the last few years and also the condition of the various classes, most of which are already crowded to capacity, with more students expected. He introduced each member of the faculty and explained the position each holds in the school curriculum. Officers and chairmen of the P.-T. A. were also presented.

After adjournment, a social hour was enjoyed with Mesdames Ed Benech, M. S. Robertson, E. L. Green and H. Wingard as hostesses.

Mrs. Carl Johnson And Her Mother Entertain Friends

Mrs. Carl Johnson (Gertrude Boehme) and her mother, Mrs. Julia Boehme, entertained friends at a luncheon Saturday at the Hawaiian Gardens. Guests were seated at one long table which was centered with a lovely basket of fall flowers. Orchestral music furnished a pleasing accompaniment to the repast.

Following luncheon the party was shown through the beautiful gardens, and the famous performing frogs were put through their tricks.

Bridge was the diversion during the remainder of the afternoon, and dainty gifts were presented to players at each table.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Johnson and her mother were the Mesdames Archie Brydon, Stewart Burgess, Daniel Yeager, Julius Bachman, William Ohlen, Albert West, Frank Anderson, Richard Knappen, Percy Dunlap, Herbert Gardner, Horace Lea, Ethan Lanphear, and Miss Marilyn Anderson.

C. C. Van Gorkom and family have recently come to Campbell from Shafter and expect to be residents soon of Sunnyside avenue. They have a son and daughter in high school. Van Gorkom is at present engaged in painting, but has plans for establishing a business here later.

Evangelist Paul Perry will be at the Pentecostal Assembly of God on First street, I. O. O. F. building, Monday evening, Oct. 16 at 7:30 to show pictures of the present war in Europe and preach concerning the present day fulfillment of prophecy. Everybody is welcome.

Services for Mrs. Martha Laskey Today

Mrs. Martha Laskey passed away in Campbell Tuesday, at the age of 67. She was a native of Oklahoma and the mother of several children, one daughter, Mrs. J. M. Arnold living in Campbell.

Funeral services conducted by the Rev. J. H. Bennett were held this afternoon from the Rutherford Funeral Home with interment in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Tau Delta Holds Formal Dinner

A formal dinner preceded the impressive installation of newly-elected officers of Sigma Tau Delta sorority when members of the group gathered at the Saint Claire hotel recently. Bouquets of early fall blossoms decorated the dining room and table, forming a beautiful setting for the candlelight ceremony that followed.

Mrs. Willis Noethig, who concluded her second term as president, acted as installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Grigg, marshall, and Miss Lois Bachman, chaplain.

Many interesting events are being planned for the coming months by the new president, Miss Betty Mumma. Elected to assist her as officers are Miss Margaret Wommer, vice president; Miss Margaret Keesling, corresponding secretary; Miss Lorraine Shaves, recording secretary; Miss Clara Jordheim, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Dignan (Winifred Mitchell), reporter, Mrs. Willis Noethig, chaplain.

Archie Keesling is building a three car garage and shop in the rear of his home lot on Rincon avenue.

Dr. Margaret Cutting Passes

Dr. Margaret White Cutting, wife of James A. Cutting, assistant superintendent of the state hospital at Agnew, died at the University of California hospital in San Francisco last Sunday night after several years of ill health.

For many years she was a member of the staff of doctors at the state hospital, and following that for several years conducted the neuro-psychiatric clinic for the Good Cheer club of San Jose.

Dr. Margaret Cutting was born Oct. 12, 1878 in Indiana. Nine years later the family moved to California, and in 1909 she received a doctor's degree from the medical school of the University of California. After graduating she interned one year and externed a second in the University of California hospital in San Francisco and then joined the staff of the Agnew State hospital.

March 16, 1914, she married Dr. James A. Cutting, also of the hospital staff, and continued her practice for several years. They lived in the old two-story farm house until it burned to the ground in 1922; and afterward in a new residence constructed on the grounds.

The doctor had been in poor health for a number of years; four years ago she was confined to the hospital for many months, but eventually returned to her home. Her recovery, however, was never complete, and an operation was finally decided upon. She returned to the hospital Sept. 5 and seemed to be rallying from the operation when fatal complications suddenly developed.

Her immediate family consists of her husband, Dr. Cutting of the hospital staff; a son, Arthur, a recent Stanford graduate; and a daughter, Barbara Ann, a graduate student at Stanford. Her father, the Rev. James White, died in 1892, and her mother, Anna Graham White, in 1933.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 10 from the Amos Williams parlors with the Rev. J. H. Bennett in charge. Interment was in Oak Hill Memorial Park.

C. OF C. CARD PARTY PLANS COMPLETED

The committees in charge of arrangements for the chamber of commerce whist party to be held Saturday night have been busily at work, and preparations for a capacity crowd are practically complete.

Postponed a week so that it would not conflict with the Grange party at Almaden Union school last Saturday, prospects are bright for an even greater attendance this week.

There have been a number of fine prizes donated and others will be given. Among those already on hand is an oil painting done by Otis Hyde. This and some of the others are on display in Rhea's drygoods store.

Tickets are on sale at most of the Campbell stores. Plan to attend—at least buy a ticket.

The party will start at 8:15 p. m. at Campbell Union Grammar school.

Supervisors Designate Stop Streets

The board of supervisors of the county of Santa Clara has passed an ordinance designating certain intersections of public highways as stop intersections. A few of those on roads in this section of the valley are:

Union avenue and Blossom Hill road, San Tomas road and Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, Williams road and Saratoga avenue, Payne avenue and Saratoga avenue, Cypress avenue and Stevens Creek road, Fruitdale avenue and Meridian road, Sunnyside avenue and Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, Kennedy avenue and Santa Clara-Los Gatos road, Alice avenue and Santa Clara-Los Gatos road.

Kiwanis Elect Officers for Current Year

Election of officers was the main item of business of the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday noon.

Herold W. Morton, Campbell lumberman, was elected president to succeed Dr. W. R. Morgan. Other new officers are Joseph V. Gomes, vice president; Ben F. Davison, treasurer, and Directors Ralph Hyde, Guy E. Farley, W. H. Van Dyke, Tex Leverton, Axel Granstrom, Ira Abbott and Carl Field.

The new staff will be installed at the first meeting in January.

The club was honored by a visit from Harry A. Lane of San Gabriel, governor of the California and Nevada district of Kiwanis.

Speaker was Edwin Melvin of Los Gatos who described the life, customs and religion of the natives of Puerto Rico. Chairman for the day was David Rutherford.

Next week's meeting will be devoted to reports on the Kiwanis convention which opens in Oakland tomorrow and closes Saturday.

Lanphear Heads Drive for Funds

Ethan Lanphear who is manager this year of the Community Chest campaign has been busy this week securing leaders to take charge of solicitations in the various sections of the district and is announcing the following who have accepted this important community task.

Campbell business district, Dan W. Clark; C. U. H. S., W. H. Van Dyke; C. U. G. S., Ira Abbott; Hamilton, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, president of the grammar school P.-T. A.; Hamilton avenue, R. R. track to Meridian and Keesling tract, Women's Service club, Mrs. G. E. Farley, president; Hamilton avenue, Winchester to R. R. track, including Esther avenue, Hans E. Hansen; California Prune and Apricot Growers association, and the cooperative dehydrator, Paul Wray; Moreland, J. E. Wiesendanger; outlying, Country Woman's club, Mrs. W. R. Morgan, president; West Campbell avenue and Latimer to the creek, Ralph H. Hyde; North Central avenue, T. A. Cutting; Rincon avenue, Winchester to San Tomas, Mrs. Howard J. Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Selig; Alice avenue, Axel Granstrom; El Patio and East Campbell avenue to the creek, Joe Agostinho; Winchester road, Rincon to Williams, S. N. Hedegard and high school P.-T. A., Mrs. Harry Rediker, president; Winchester, Rincon to Budd, E. R. Kennedy; West Campbell avenue, First street to Winchester, Dr. W. I. Merrill; Harrison and Hopkins streets, Carl Field; Cambrian district, Cambrian Home and School club, Mrs. E. Price, president; Drew Canning company, C. F. Smith; First and Everett streets and Rincon to Winchester, Service club, Mrs. J. O. Leverton; Sunnyside and Kennedy avenues, E. R. Kennedy; San Tomas to be arranged later.

The dates for solicitation were set by the community council for Oct. 19 to 29 inclusive and every one is urged to be giving the matter careful consideration and be ready to make a pledge when the solicitor calls. The budget has been set at a minimum to care for the various projects and if it falls short work in all departments suffers.

Reserves Elect New Officers

Junior Girl Reserves met Wednesday evening at the home of Mary Burgess. New officers of the group are Wilma Porter, president; Patsy Nichols, vice president; Mary Burgess, secretary and Ethel Messa, treasurer.

Local advisors of Girl Reserves are Miss Eunice Reader, Mrs. J. O. Leverton and Miss Dorothy Curry.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Early this year, Germany and Italy were making vigorous efforts to swing Brazil into their lineup, perhaps knowing better than the rest of the world what lay ahead. There were disquieting reports of their progress, later offset by more comforting news and now quite definitely scotched, it would appear. The current insistence of General Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro that there must be continental unity in the Western hemisphere is the most definitely responsive message that our state department has yet obtained in its overtures to Latin-America.

Brazil General's Plea for Unity Heartens U. S.

"We must be prepared to face any eventuality," says the general, "and to ward off attacks against this continent of liberty and tolerance."

He is known as the "General Grant of Brazil," this tag being due to his suppressing the San Paolo revolt in 1932, and disclosing a penchant for co-operation with the government thereafter. Washington made a great fuss over him, when he was here last July, having prevailed over Germany in an encounter of international tuft-hunting—Germany was readying a big party for him, but he stopped off here, instead.

Fifty years old, round-faced and amiable, he is professional soldier, but bears none of the impress of the military careerist. He moved up slowly through grades in the army, and did not become a captain until 1924. He became chief of staff in 1932, commanding an army of 65,000.

In 1936, his son, Lieut. Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro Jr., was killed in an airplane accident. He has one daughter.

VISCOUNT GORT, commanding the British forces in France, is only 53 years old and therefore escaped War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha's army youth movement of 1937. He was one of Kitchener's men in the early days of the World war, a staff officer, in many engagements, honored with the Military cross, the Victoria cross and the Distinguished Service order. He is rather slight in stature, with thinning hair, quietly unassuming, given to reserve in manner and quiet, easy speech.

British Oldsters Reassured by Gen. Gort on Job

He was trained at Sandhurst, and in the World war gained a reputation as a shrewd strategist, capable of scoring without sacrificing too many men. He is distinctly of the pre-1914 school of army tradition, and that has been a matter of considerable satisfaction in England.

Septuagenarians, whispering in their clubs, complained that this young Hore-Belisha, only 43, was raising the very devil with the army. With the sixth Viscount Gort still on the job, there is reassurance.

THERE seems to be a bit of novelty in a college course on how not to get hysterical in wartime. President Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson college, quite given to academic innovations, announces the course, or rather courses, with four faculty members teaching four courses, each yielding full college credit. Origins and inducements of war, the propaganda build-up and particularized information on any particular war which might be in the offing will be elaborated to boost calm reason and prevent "mass hysteria."

College Offers Course in Sanity In Time of War

It was in 1933 that Dr. Hutchison told a state convention of New Jersey school teachers that "education in high schools, colleges and universities has become the great American racket." His idea, later expounded and amplified, is that the above is made manifest by the appalling number of college graduates who are just a jump or two ahead of the police in "defalcations, corrupt practices, municipal graft" and the like.

He is a former Presbyterian minister of Florissant, Colo., president of W. & J. since 1932.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Golden Banquet Hall

The Golden Banquet chamber of the city hall of Stockholm Sweden, has mosaic walls against a background of glittering gold. Over a million tiny pieces of colored stones went to make the decoration and each separate piece gleams on the visitor.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

How to Pay for New Conflict Is Europe's Biggest Problem; British Taxes Set New Record

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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THE WAR:

Finance

Great Britain entered the World war in 1914 with a 649,000,000-pound debt, raised her tax rate to six shillings in the pound (or 30 per cent) and probably spent 11,076,000,000 pounds (about $55,000,000,000) to lick the Kaiser. In 1939 Britain's record peacetime budget was 1,322,444,000 pounds, of which 380,000,000 pounds was to be borrowed. Most of this was for defense, but what bothered Britishers most on September 1, when they declared war on Adolf Hitler, was their current public debt of 8,200,000,000 pounds, 13 times greater than 1914's.

To Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, fell the financing job. Up to the house of commons Sir John carried his first war budget,

SIR JOHN AND BUDGET
U. S. taxpayers can be thankful.

neatly packaged in the ancient case *(see photo)* which exchequers have used for years. Preliminarily, commons knew the war of 1939 would cost more than the last conflict, would possibly last longer, and would positively bleed the British taxpayer to death. Sir John therefore surprised no one with his budget:

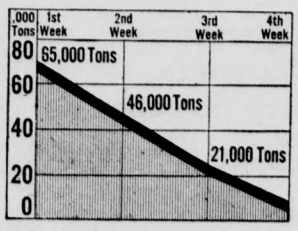
To raise 70,000,000 extra pounds this year, and 146,000,000 extra the next fiscal year, Sir John assessed incomes at seven shillings in the pound, or 35 per cent, until next March 31; for the full 1940-41 fiscal year the rate is seven shillings sixpence, or 37 per cent. American taxpayers should have enjoyed the comparison:

	American	British
Income of $2,000 per year:		
Family with two children. None	$	70.08
Married couple, no children ..... None		246.26
Bachelor .....$ 40		350.40
Income of $4,000 a year:		
Family with two children . 28		721.26
Couple, no children 60		871.26
Bachelor 120		976.26
Income of $20,000 a year:		
Family with two children. 1,164		8,047.26
Couple, no children 1,260		8,202.06
Bachelor 1,450		8,326.26

Meanwhile fireside economists debated how Adolf Hitler was faring in wartime. Disregarding his pre-war debt and his funny financing, it was a good guess that even should these obstacles be overcome the allies' blockade would strangle him. One-fourth his 1938 imports of $2,000,000,000 would be cut off, including 90 per cent of his high-test gasoline; 67 per cent of his grain and all his cotton, rubber, wool and tin. Even Russia's new friendship could not be expected to offset this loss, for the press of war will keep German factories busy, thus barring exchange of manufactured items for Soviet raw products. And Josef Stalin is not altruistic.

At Sea

One bright autumn day North sea villagers in both Norway and Denmark heard cannonading at sea, occasionally spotting aircraft over the horizon. The booming stopped at night but started with new fury next day. Both Britain and Berlin



BRITAIN'S SHIPPING LOSSES
Submarines went down, too.

at first denied a battle, then each admitted it and claimed victory. The press could choose between the Reich's report that one British airplane carrier had been destroyed and a battleship badly damaged, or the report of London's first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, that a German attack had been repulsed with no losses.

Day before, popular Mr. Churchill told the house of commons that 'a third" of Germany's submarines had been destroyed and that shipping losses were about a third what they were in disastrous April, 1917. Moreover, losses were still going down *(see chart)*. What he did not point out is that Britain has fewer boats at sea now than on September 1.

Eastern Front

After a 20-day siege, during which it was 'bombed and burned into an unspeakable inferno," during which thousands of civilians died from bombs, bullets, pestilence or horsemeat diet, Warsaw surrendered and the war in Poland was over.

Western Front

After a month of see-saw fighting during which French-British troops apparently had the upper hand (thanks to Germany's pre-occupation with Poland) the battle of Siegfried vs. Maginot apparently got under way. French pressure was heaviest near Zweibruecken in the Saar region, and at least one report said that heavy French cannonading smashed a hole in the main Siegfried line between Merzig and Saarbruecken. Certain it was that heavy artillery assumed new importance, for the French war office admitted enemy shells were falling in small towns behind the Maginot line. For the moment, Premier Edouard Daladier could tell his council of ministers that the situation was "most satisfactory."

DOMESTIC:

Repercussions

Dramatic volumes might have been written last month about how Europe's war whipped the slow stream of U. S. life into a raging river filled with whirlpools, quicksand beds and bottomless pits. At Los Angeles Mrs. Josephine Mair filed a notarized document forbidding her two sons from "participating in any activity called war." The U. S. fleet began secret battle games in the Pacific, a vast naval training program was planned at Hawaii's Pearl harbor, and President Roosevelt urged a cessation of foreign purchases of war materials that the U. S. might create its own reserves.

While Texas' Rep. Martin Dies waved the flag to forecast all Communists and Fascists in government jobs would soon be ousted, while the American Legion in convention cut its foreign tie with the Federal Interallies des Ancien Combattants, while two-thirds of the people (in a Gallup poll) said they don't believe German news reports, congress wrestled with neutrality and appeared to be making progress on a proposal to lift the arms embargo and substitute cash-and-carry.

Franklin Roosevelt's administration was winning, thanks to smart handling of the issue by Sen. Key Pittman and colleagues. To placate anti-repealists and anti-New Dealers, congress was given power which the President alone enjoys under the present act, to decide when a foreign war exists. In every other provision there was similar rigidity, so that isolationists were left with little to fight except the fast-dying issue of embargo vs. cash-and-carry. Having started the ball rolling, the White House left neutrality severely alone. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, asked for his opinions, answered Sen. Arthur Vandenberg that he had "complete confidence" in the legislative branch and that he had no "particular comment" to make.

CORDELL HULL
No comment.

Next day the senate foreign relations committee okayed cash-and-carry, sending it to the floor for "hell-to-breakfast" debate.

This was war's effect on government. On business, the effect was a fearsome upsurge that may some day boomerang. Items:

¶ On the farm, the department of agriculture found all larders full to bursting (July 1 wheat supplies were 275,000,000 bushels over a year ago). The year's agricultural income, once expected to slump far below 1938's $8,000,000,000 mark, may now be only 100,000,000 shy. Flour output reached a 12-year high.

¶ Railroads everywhere placed new equipment orders. Typical was the Burlington's bid for 14 locomotives. A 22.4 per cent rise in carloadings was forecast for 1939's last quarter (compared with last year).

¶ Steel mills, America's No. 1 heavy industry, operated at 83.3 per cent of capacity, dangerously near the 85 per cent mark which steel men consider a practical level.

¶ Oil production was up. A typical late September week brought 3,681,000 barrels, a gain of 258,000 barrels over the preceding seven days.

¶ Electricity production rose, contra-seasonally, about 13.7 per cent in a week.

NAMES
that made news

GROVER CLEVELAND BERGDOLL, World war draft dodger who fled to Germany, revealed in his New York trial that he had returned to the U. S. twice (1929 and 1935) under false passport.

PIERCE BUTLER, U. S. Supreme court justice, was seriously ill with a bladder ailment.

FRANCIS J. GAVIN, old-time northwest railroader, was made president of the Great Northern line. Rumors said that **Robert E. Woodruff** might be the Erie road's next chief.

KING CHRISTIAN X, 69-year-old Danish monarch, was abed with a heart attack. Also ill, at Washington, was Virginia's aged **Sen. Carter Glass.**

RUSSIA:

Dance Master

Down from the western skies at Moscow dropped a passenger plane bearing German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Significantly, perhaps, he gave no Nazi salute nor did his hosts offer a Communistic clenched fist. Otherwise the setting was familiar, for when von Ribbentrop reached the Kremlin he found it overrun with Balkan and Baltic statesmen of the type Adolf Hitler used to summon from Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. This must have worried von Ribbentrop; Russia, having split Poland's loot with Herr Hitler, was emerging as a dominant eastern Eu-

VIACHESLAV MOLOTOV
He out-Hitlerized Herr Hitler.

ropean power that must be watched.

Great Britain and France were confident that if left alone, Russia would give Germany more trouble than co-operation despite their kiss over Poland's prostrate form. First there was talk in Moscow diplomatic circles of a "sphere of influence" division in which Russia would control the Baltic, and Germany the Balkans. But later it looked like Russia was taking everything:

Esthonia's nervous Foreign Minister Karl Selter scurried to Moscow with explanations of why an interned Polish submarine had been allowed to escape, later sinking a Russian freighter. His explanation was "unacceptable" and soon Soviet troops, warships and planes encircled Esthonia. Under this pressure, and while Moscow radio attacked the Esthonian government, the little nation soon found it wise to sign a "mutual assistance" pact which grants Russia the right to maintain naval and military bases on islands off the Esthonian west coast. Latvia and Lithuania, her neighbors, wondered which would be next.

Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was there, too, and soon there were sound reports of a Russ-Rumanian-Bulgarian-Turkish "Black sea bloc" which would smash Adolf Hitler's hope of Balkan expansion. Rumania, between two fires, was leaning Moscow-wise and away from Berlin. Bulgaria's special envoy to the Kremlin established a Moscow-Sofia airline to be followed by a trade pact. Jugo-Slavia had a representative there, too, on a secret mission.

The only fly in this ointment was Herr von Ribbentrop and the 35 "experts" who came with him from Berlin. While Dictator Josef Stalin stayed in the background like any well-behaved master mind should, Premier Viacheslav M. Molotov called the tune that made big Germany dance as violently as the little Balkan and Baltic states. The mere fact that Hitler's men had gone to Moscow, and not Stalin's men to Berlin, offered good evidence that Russia has grown in one month from a silent, sulking and overgrown boy into a dominant European figure which der Fuehrer must fear.

Only strengthening this suspicion was the official German news agency's report that Russia has agreed to co-operate in an attempt to bring peace between the Reich and the allies. Obviously Herr Hitler was frantically sparing no effort to end the war. The previous weekend had brought a peace feeler from Benito Mussolini, but the result had been negative. Therefore Germany had coaxed and begged Russia into the peace effort, even though the price for this co-operation was a loss to German prestige in eastern Europe. International observers, guessing that Adolf Hitler had found himself playing with fire, decided that Der Fuehrer may yet be consumed by the fire of Josef Stalin's Communism.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

People of Farms and Small Towns Will Lead Way to Sane Thinking

Less Affected by Selfishness and Mass Emotion Than City Folks; President Puts Republicans on Spot; Embargo Faces Long Debate in Senate.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The late Lord Balfour, one of the really far-seeing British statesmen of two decades ago, once uttered an observation to present conditions. During the early days of 1917 before American force had begun to weigh heavily in the balance of world hostilities, Lord Balfour said to a group of American newspaper editors and publishers:

"The central powers will be defeated in this war, but the test will come after peace has been enforced by arms. The test will be whether the peace we have thus gained will be worth having—whether we can preserve liberty and democracy. I believe we will be able to sustain that peace and preserve that freedom; and I believe, moreover, that it will be the people of rural America—of the farms and the small towns—that will lead the world back to sane thinking."

With the congress giving consideration to President Roosevelt's urgent request for repeal of the arms embargo as a means of preserving our neutrality in the present European conflict, but with propaganda stirring up emotions on all sides, there seems to be a need for that "sane thinking" that Lord Balfour mentioned. And, as I said above, it is made to appear that the people of the farms and the small towns are going to have to lead the way again; they have that responsibility because they obviously will be less affected by selfishness, racial interest, foreign influence and mass emotion that upsets thought on issues of this kind. Whether we are able to stay out of this war or whether we get into it, the individualist that is the resident of the small town or the farm has the job of preserving our traditions and our civilization.

Having made such a sweeping statement concerning these responsibilities, I will attempt to show what the facts are, what has been going on in Washington and elsewhere, that has a bearing on the point.

Embargo Debate May Clarify Issues in Public Mind

President Roosevelt's appeal for repeal of the arms embargo was predicated upon his conviction that such action will help us to stay out of the conflict. He argued that there was no reason for the sale of cotton and an embargo on a processed product like gun cotton; that it was silly to permit the sale of aluminum and forbid the sale of airplanes made from aluminum, and so on. It would be more nearly true neutrality, he asserted, if we said to any and all belligerents that they could come here and buy anything they want—provided only that they pay cash on the barrelhead and haul their purchases away in their own ships.

But while the President was making a good case for his position, he also waded into rather muddy ground by calling attention to the fact that much additional employment will be created here by war purchases of unlimited variety. His thread of thought, therefore, can hardly be described as a plan to take the profit out of war. It may be secondary to the great human desire for peace, but the profit phase surely was evident.

Be that as it may, the senate is determined to debate the proposal at great length. It faces a long drawn-out struggle, and the value of that will be, as many senators have stated, to clarify the issues in the public mind. That is to say, there will be a crystallization of sentiment brought about by the debate.

Mr. Roosevelt called in congressional leaders, both Democratic and Republican, for a White House discussion of the plan. He explained publicly and to the members of the conference that party politics should be adjourned—that this was no time for politics.

Reaction to Conference Is Favorable to President

The general reaction to the conference with congressional leaders appears to have been very favorable to the President. The public thought on inclusion of former Governor Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Illinois, Republican nominees for the presidency and vice presidency in 1936, however, was quite different. Mr. Roosevelt advertised the invitation to these gentlemen to the conference as evidence of his desire to adjourn politics. That ballyhoo did not take hold very well. Many observers wondered how the President figured that Messrs. Landon and Knox could have anything to say about national policy which is the exclusive responsibility of congress. They were defeated, discredited as leaders, by the voters in 1936. Thus, critics suggested that Mr. Roosevelt—with politics adjourned—had played an exceedingly smart brand of politics and Messrs. Landon and Knox swallowed the bait in the fashion of amateurs. The President has put the whole Republican party on the spot, with the assistance of its members, and there are signs that a Republican effort will be made to offset the move.

Now, there is another thing cropping up. Beneath shouts of patriotism and declarations that we must avoid getting into the raging madness overseas, there is a feeling that congress ought to remain on the job straight through the winter. The determination of the President and his spokesmen in congress is to limit action in the extra session to the subject of repeal of the arms embargo. If that is all the actual work that is accomplished, it would require only a short time. On the other hand, there seems to be a feeling that Mr. Roosevelt should not be left with all of the responsibility of a war threat hanging over head. Since the entire membership has been called back here, the observation has been frequent that they ought to stay on until the regular session begins in January to be of help to the President as lightning-like changes take place in the situation abroad.

One hears a great deal of discussion among senators and representatives about our nation's financial and economic condition. They suddenly have realized the fact that there exists a national debt of more than $45,000,000,000—almost $20,000,000,000 more than the total of the debt when the World war ended. It is not a pleasant thought, but it must be faced.

Turn to Rural America to Lead Way to Sane Thinking

And as to the government itself, attention lately has been called to the fact that there are now 927,887 persons on the government payroll. Contrast that with 917,760, which was the greatest number employed by the government at any time during the World war. The military and naval forces are not included in the figures given. These facts were mentioned to me at the Capitol the other day because some members were looking to conditions after another war. It was explained that there was very little contraction of the government's size after the World war and that was more than offset by expansions in the last six years. In other words, a war will place an additional drain upon the government, which is the people, that will become a permanent thing.

Thus we see that minor matters, as well as major questions, are having an effect upon the thinking of the country. While they are not so intended, all of the many governmental changes and plans and conditions turn conversations to the subject of war.

So, we come back to the original statement. From a long period of observation of people, it seems to me that those folks who form the backbone of America are likely to be less influenced by the various things I have mentioned than is the case with the folks in the cities. The part of rural America which will provide the balance of power in a decision to stay out of war, or go in, will be able to think clearly.

Isms and Insane Ideologies Have Their Origin in Cities

To refer again to Lord Balfour's statement, it can be said that he foresaw exactly what has happened in the United States. It is necessary only to recall that all of the isms and insane ideologies through which we have passed since the World war have had their origin in cities. "Movements" for this and that and the other program or plan came from hotbeds in thickly populated areas. It is to be admitted that they gained much more headway than any one thought possible. They are again on the way out, however, because such things have no appeal for the type of citizens to which Lord Balfour referred.

When the situation in Washington is summed up as of this time, therefore, one can properly ask whether it makes any difference what congress does about the arms embargo. The things about which we must worry make up a combination package. They are little things, when taken separately. Together, they constitute national policy. If each of these little things tends to involve the United States just a little bit more each time, then we are going to get into differences with the belligerent nations. While all of this is happening, however, none of us can escape the thought that it is up to the United States to preserve civilization as we now know it, and our job is cut out for us when the European war is over. It is not peace only for the sake of peace, but a policy designed to help save something out of the European ruins for benefit of all.

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome—for a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. She has grown tired of life in England, where she lived with an aunt. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champion of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, thought to have killed himself. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the Odells. Autumn is both saddened and perplexed by the invalid's tirade. Bruce, apologetic, can offer no reason for his mother's attitude. Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out the reason for Mrs. Landor's outburst. From his conversation she inferred that Geoffrey Landor killed himself because he loved Millicent Dean, her mother.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

There was no mistaking Hector's meaning. He would say no more about it at present. On the other hand, his very manner was in itself a confession. Autumn's question had been answered. She had no desire to leave her old friend in an unpleasant frame of mind. She looked up at him and laughed.

"Hector, you old goose," she said, "I believe you are almost angry. After all, there isn't much that either of us can do about it now. Come along, darling, and show me your flowers."

In Hector's orderly garden at the rear of the cottage, blue flags stood tall and brave, cupping the sunlight. Autumn stared at them and tried desperately to check the shaking uncertainty of her own heart; it was in Bruce Landor's eyes that she had seen that same clean and gallant blue.

The moods which had attended Bruce Landor all day had been of two disconcerting extremes. In one moment he would be swept up to heights of emotion as he thought of how Autumn Dean looked at him on their meeting last night, the quick, shy veiling of those luminous gray-green eyes of hers, a concealment that had brought a strange throb to his blood. In the next moment he would be in the depths, remembering how she had been sent away.

When Autumn had gone, he had done his best to soothe his mother and dissipate the fears that had beset her wandering mind. When he had finally succeeded in getting her to sleep, he had sat beside her for a long time, reluctant to call the nurse from her room.

All his life, it seemed, Bruce Landor had been compelled to adjust himself in one way or another to his mother's humors. He had scarcely known a day at home that had not been marred by her variable temper that often flared up over the merest trifle. It had begun when he was eight—twenty years ago now—and very soon he had grown, in his pathetic boyish way, to understand that his mother's sudden outbursts were her only means of preserving her sanity after what had happened to his father, that dashing figure romantically and tragically limned in memory. She must have loved Geoffrey Landor with a singular and rather awful intensity, and Bruce could imagine the dreadful scene in the birch-hung gully recurring to her with cruel suddenness in the midst of some familiar task. He could imagine her lifting her eyes from her sewing or from her work among her flower-beds, and beholding again the stark verity of Geoffrey Landor lying face downward in the shallow, amber-clear creek, his head lying downstream and the white stones under the water there becoming red as sullen garnets. Out of his own young heartbreak had grown a great pity and patience for her.

In all those twenty years Bruce had never heard his mother speak the name of Millicent Odell until she had spoken it last night. His memory of his father was on the whole very vague. But he could recall one afternoon in summer—it had remained with him like a vivid dream—when they had ridden together down the birch-filled gully where they had gathered pocketfuls of rounded pebbles from the creek and Bruce had used them in the slingshot his father had made for him. He did not know how he had come to think of his father and Millicent Dean as friends, but somewhere in that dimly recollected past he had seen them riding together down some forgotten trail and his boyish fancy had clung to the picture so that he had rarely been able to think of them apart. He remembered, too, the day when Jarvis Dean's wife had died. He had forgotten the words his mother had spoken that day, but the bitter spirit in which she had spoken them had lingered with his curiosity concerning the relationship of the two women.

And now, after nearly twenty years, Jane Landor had once more spoken the name of Millicent Odell, with a bitterness and hatred that time itself had failed to vanquish. Of late, he knew, there had been something almost fanatical in the proud manner in which his mother had spurned Jarvis Dean, but Bruce had found some excuse for that in the haughty arrogance of the old Laird himself, who for years had lived almost as a recluse in his formidable turreted house. Jarvis Dean's manner to the world in general had been hostile, people said, ever since the death of his beautiful wife. If Bruce was perplexed at the Laird's stony refusal to acknowledge him even as a neighbor, there was at least some consolation in the fact that the dour sheepman treated everyone alike, granting each a sort of individual eclipse with the extraordinary power of his unseeing eye.

It was mid-afternoon, the light falling moist and sweet from the green of the hills into the curved valley where the Landor ranch seemed to hide in humility from its more magnificent neighbor, the domain of Jarvis Dean. The ancient weeping-willow trees drooped like a ceaseless lovely rain into their own dark and earthy shadow, and like a phalanx of green-tipped paint brushes the long avenue of Lombardy poplars stroked the sky, swaying in a whispered rhythm from the corrals to the Landor ranch house. In the tiny patch of sunlight that lay like a gilded shield between the house and the somber poplars, Jane Landor's irises bloomed, purple, yellow, and then again purple, on each satin lip a brilliant sunny stain. Jane Landor's hands would probably never trim those beds again, Bruce thought as he strode down the walk leading from the house to the corrals. The voices of the ranch hands, the bleat of sheep, the occasional barking of a dog, were rarefied to unreality through the blue filament of the air.

From the woolshed came the whir-r-r of the shearing machine. Two or three hundred sheep stood in the corral outside, a ranch hand running them into the shed as quickly as the signal came from within. These were the pick of Bruce's flock of more than three thousand; they were great three-year-old Merinos, their bodies richly wattled.

He went into the shearing pen, where the great tall hemp sacks were rapidly filling with wool. As the nervous sheep passed from the hands of the shearer, they were being caught by the brander, who gave each a smear from the branding brush. Bruce stood by and laughed at the ungainly look of a great-horned ram as, shorn of his magnificent coat and duly branded, he dashed to freedom.

When he had inspected the work and instructed his men, Bruce went out and made his way to the small pasture back of the poplars, where he whistled to his horse. When he had saddled him he mounted and rode off to the southward to visit one of his camps. He found the camp deserted. The flock, he knew, was grazing to the eastward, close to the edge of the Dean property. He caught sight of the sheep edging their way across the face of a hill. The herder was bringing them back to camp for the night.

Bruce rode out and circled to the rear of the flock, where he found his herder at work with his dog, bringing up the stragglers and keeping the sheep on the move toward camp.

"We'll be ready for your bunch tomorrow, Ned," he told the man.

"Right, sir! I'll start 'em in first thing."

Bruce ran his eye over the flock.

"You've seen nothing more of that big coyote hanging around?"

"I'm thinkin' ye'll see little o' that one from now on," said the herder. "Them two shots I got at him day before yesterday come close to puttin' him away for keeps. But, since ye're askin', I did hear something this afternoon over on the Dean place. Seemed like it was down there somewhere near the Gulch—or beyond."

"You heard something?" Bruce asked.

"It sounded like one o' them cats we get up in the hills sometimes—like a young-one cryin', it was."

"Did you go down to see what it was?"

"I went as far as the Dean place, but I could hear nothin'. I heard it once or twice after then an' I could 'a' swore it was a kid cryin'."

"When did you hear it last?"

"Mebbe an hour back—after I started headin' for home. I thought I'd come out in the evenin', just to make sure."

Bruce turned his horse about and looked eastward beyond the line that separated his own land from that of Jarvis Dean.

"Perhaps I'd better ride down that way," he said, then bethought himself. When he had been very much younger, he had heard the men talk among themselves of the haunted gully known as Landor's Gulch. His herder had doubtless been loath to venture too far that way alone. "You're sure you heard a cry of some sort, Ned?" Bruce asked him.

"Oh, indeed I did, sir. As I say—like a young-one cryin', it was."

"I'll go down and take a look," said Bruce and rode away.

At the entrance to the ravine, Bruce swung his long body out of the saddle and walked slowly into the birches, letting his horse wander off to nibble the sweet young grass. On a little rise of ground he stood and listened. The shimmering air held a sad stillness; even the coquettish young leaves of the birches drooped in a melancholy quietude.

He had been standing there only a moment when from somewhere deep within the birches came the tiny bleat of a lamb. Bruce knew it could not be one of is own flock. Ned was too experienced a herder to permit any of his wards to stray. Besides, the sound had come from well within the land of Jarvis Dean. The responsibility was not his and yet—he stepped down from the rise of ground and strode through the birches till he came to the creek. He followed the shallow stream downward until he came at last to the fatal spot which he had marked years ago and which he had visited occasionally during the summers that had come and gone since his boyhood—the spot where the sheep-herder had found the still form of Geoffrey Landor lying in the shallow creek.

He paused a moment and looked about him. The light of the waning

"I hope you will try to forget what happened last night."

afternoon was a pure amber sprayed with lacy leaf-shadows. Here it was, and on such a day as this, that Geoffrey Landor had last looked upon the world he had loved.

He lifted his eyes suddenly at the sound of a child's whimper. Only a few yards away, half-hidden behind the shining birches, a small boy was leading a lamb at the end of a rope. At first he could not believe his eyes. But when he called and the boy turned his face toward him and began to cry, Bruce knew him at once. It was the young son of Tom Willmar, Jarvis Dean's foreman. In a moment he had the boy in his arms.

"Why, Simmy! Where did you come from?" he asked.

Simmy buried his face on Bruce's shoulder and sobbed. The lamb promptly lay down in the fern that grew beside the water.

Bruce laughed as he hugged the boy close. "Where in the world do you think you're going, Simmy?" he asked.

"I want to go home," Simmy sobbed. "I want to go home."

"Sure you do. Come along, son, and I'll take you home," Bruce comforted him.

He caught up the lamb under one arm, and carrying the boy on the other, made his way quickly out of the birches and whistled to his horse. Almost at the same instant he heard a woman's voice call from the hilltop to the northward and looking up he saw Autumn Dean riding toward him. He hailed her and waited until she had come down to him and had dismounted beside him.

"Where did you find him?" she asked Bruce.

"Down there in the gully. He looked as if he was getting ready to put up for the night."

"Simmy, you little imp!" Autumn said, stretching her arms out for him. "Come to me, darling."

Bruce surrendered his charge and stood by, the lamb still in his arms, while Autumn wiped the boy's eyes and cheeks with her handkerchief and kissed him to still his crying.

"Don't cry, darling. Autumn will take you back home." She looked at Bruce. "Could anything be sillier?" she said and laughed. "That's Mo-mo you have in your arms. The men told Simmy that they were going to dock Mo-mo's tail this afternoon and Simmy just wouldn't stand for it. He ran off to hide Mo-mo in the hills. He must have been gone for hours before anyone missed him."

"How did you know where to look for him?" Bruce asked.

"We have young Dickie to thank for that. After all hands had made a frantic search about the place, Dickie confessed he had seen Simmy go away in this direction and I rode out at once. The men are scouring the hills. I had no idea he would have come so far."

"It was sheer luck on my part," Bruce told her. "One of my men was over this way and told me he thought he had heard a child crying. I took a run over and—"

"Simmy, you little idiot!" Autumn scolded the boy. "We might never have found you. If it hadn't been for Bruce—"

She cuddled the youngster and smiled over her shoulder at Bruce who stood watching her.

"Send the reward to Ned, my herder," he said.

She set the boy on his feet and drew a sigh of relief as she looked down where the birches stood along the creek. Abruptly and disquietingly out of the obscure weave of the past, a pattern, a color, stood out vividly before her. This was the gully she had visited years ago against her father's desires.

"I used to come down here often," she said.

"I still do—sometimes," Bruce replied slowly.

She was sorry then that she had spoken. A wistfulness had come into Bruce's eyes that caused her to turn away.

"Come along, Simmy," she said quickly. "We've got to get you back home."

"I'll go along with you," Bruce suggested. "You won't be able to manage alone."

"Thanks, Bruce," she said, and got into her saddle at once.

When he had seated the boy before her, he lifted the lamb and mounted his horse, and in a moment they were riding slowly up the hillside on the way to the trail that led back to the Dean ranch-house.

"I hope you will try to forget what happened last night, Autumn," Bruce said when they had gone a little way in silence.

Autumn turned to him and smiled reassuringly. "One doesn't try to forget such things, Bruce," she replied. "One tries to understand them."

"That's better, of course," he said. "I am sorry it happened."

"It couldn't be helped. It was I who insisted on going down. Besides—I think I'm glad rather than sorry."

"I can't quite see that," Bruce protested.

Autumn was silent for a moment before she replied. Finally she turned and looked squarely into his eyes. "You and I, Bruce, have grown up together—without knowing much about ourselves. I lay awake last night wondering why your mother should have hated mine for twenty years or more. I think I have learned the reason. I spent an hour today with Hector Cardigan."

"Hector?"

"Yes. Has it ever occurred to you that your mother's bitterness comes of—"

She hesitated and Bruce spoke up. "Of jealousy?"

"Do you think it possible that the two—your father and my mother—may have been in love with each other?"

Bruce's eyes were straight before him as he replied, "I have never thought of either of them—without the other."

There seemed to be nothing to be said after that. They rode forward together, aware of a deep and silent understanding that was more than words. Once Autumn permitted her eyes to move quickly over his strong brown hands and along his arms to the powerful curves of his shoulders. And once he turned and saw that her rippling hair had come loose from its knot at the nape of her neck and had fallen deliciously about her rose-blown cheeks. Her hair must be a sort of auburn, he thought, but in the low sun it had tints of plum color. He found himself thinking that she had deep-sea eyes — mermaid's eyes, luminous gray-green. He wanted to tell her so, but forebore.

And just then a rider came racing toward them across the range. It was one of Jarvis Dean's men who had been searching for the lost Simmy.

CHAPTER IV

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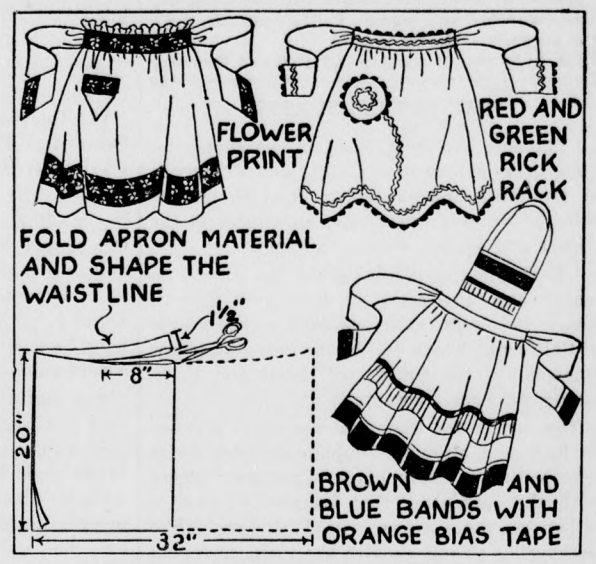
In his somber-toned study Jarvis Dean sat smoking his cigar. On a small, low table beside his chair a large book lay open, face downward, at the page where he had left off his reading nearly two hours ago. It was now five o'clock and the Sunday afternoon sunshine lay in long slanting beams across the dark green rug that covered the floor. He must have dozed off, he thought, as the clock on the mantel chimed the hour. He had no idea it was so late. Dinner would be on before he knew it. It was odd that Autumn had not yet come back. Florian Parr had come up from Kelowna for the day and the girl had gone motoring with him. They would be in any moment now, surely, drinking their abominable cocktails and shattering the Sunday quiet with their inconsequential chatter.

Well, the younger generation had come to claim its own. It was only natural, after all, he supposed. But the coming had irritated him. He had never given much thought to the younger generation until Autumn had returned unannounced and taken possession of the gloomy old house with no other thought, apparently, than that the place was hers. It was surprising, too, how immediate and complete the possession had been.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Gay aprons from unbleached muslin.

Every one who has ever lived in the country knows the possibilities of unbleached muslin. The source of supply there is flour and food sacks but even purchased by the yard it is an inexpensive, sturdy material for aprons and many other things.

If you have friends who share your enthusiasm for interesting aprons, plan and cut them in a group; then trimmings may be exchanged and every piece-bag will produce something.

The diagram shown here gives you cutting dimensions for the skirt part of a plain little apron and shows how to shape the waistline. Belts for the bibless type are rather wide now—two or two and a half inches finished. Ties are generally 4-inches wide and as long as you like. Now, do be daring when you come to pockets or adding a bib. Try an idea of your own. These gay unbleached muslin aprons are just suggestions to get you started.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The new Sewing Booklet which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers, contains thirty-two new and original ideas for homemakers. To get one of these useful booklets, simply address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., with name and address, and 10 cents in coin; booklet will be postpaid by return mail.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Spicing Your Cookies.—Add one teaspoon of cinnamon and one-half a teaspoon of cloves to your favorite cooky recipe. The two spices will convert an ordinary cooky dough into something delightfully different.

* * *

Metallic Scarfs.—Silver and gold embroidered scarfs will not tarnish when packed away if wrapped in black paper.

* * *

Tight Curtain Springs.—To tighten springs in curtain rollers, hold the rollers firmly and with pincers tighten the end springs.

* * *

Cleaning Felt Hat.—To clean a light felt hat brush well to remove all dust, then cover with french chalk. Let stand for several hours before brushing off.

* * *

Rest Your Ferns.—After maiden hair fern has grown all during the year it begins to turn brown. This is a sign it needs rest as ferns, like all other plants, want and take their season for rest. Repot it and set in a shady place, water sparingly until a good growth of fronds appear, then give more water.

* * *

Distributing Bluing. — When making blue-water, try adding a little common salt. This helps to distribute the color evenly and prevents the clothes from looking streaked and patchy.

Name Changes

Siam is the latest country to change its name. It is now to be known as Muang-Thai, the land of the free.

Towns sometimes change their names, too. Comparing the latest U. S. Postal Guide with former issues, a newspaper finds that "Frugality has disappeared from Pennsylvania, Graft from Colorado, Coin from Kentucky, and Truth from Arkansas." Worst of all, Love, Arkansas, has become Ash Flat.

Love let down. And burned out.

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The Greater Deed

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.—Horace Mann.

CATCH COLD EASILY?

J. Castro

Los Angeles — Mrs. Mary Castro, 9110 Miner Ave., says: "My son would catch cold very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built him up just wonderfully—made him so much stronger — and it has been three months since he has had a cold." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today. See how much stronger and more vigorous you feel after using this tonic.

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BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height — the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising — and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

THE BUBBLE BURSTS

Climaxing the most flagrant misrepresentations ever presented to insult the intelligence of the California electroate, Roy. G. Owens, chief 30-Thursday promoter, announces in the "Ham and Eggs" weekly newspaper:

"Retirement warrants can be converted into money any time after 30 days from date of issue. The credit clearings bank of the people of California, which will be the soundest, safest financial in the world, will hand you U. S. money for your warrants"!

The motive for that final desperate attempt to bolster a slipping Utopian delusion is as transparent as plate glass. Promoters began with the contention that issuance of over a billion warrants a year would increase public purchasing power, despite the plain provision of the 30-Thursday measure that $1.04 in real money must be **withdrawn from circulation** in order to redeem each "dollar" warrant. A falsity evident to a seven-year-old child.

Now, confronted with the plain circumstance that businessmen will not accept the warrants for the **double** reason that they cannot afford to pay the extortionate tax of 104 per cent a year for the use of "funny money," and that they cannot purchase goods outside of California with warrants, Promoter Owens contradicts the very text of the Act itself in a desperate attempt to offset those irrefutable objections.

Now, he says, the warrants don't even need to be redeemed! Accept a warrant, keep it 30 days, put **8 cents** in stamps on it—and turn it in for a **U. S. dollar!** And the "funny money" bank, giving out one dollar in cash every time it takes in 8 cents, he terms the "soundest, safest financial institution in the world"!

To discuss the patent chicanery of such an infantile climax to a campaign of evasions and perversions of fact, is beneath the dignity of common sense. But, surely, that astounding declaration by Mr. Owens—who aspires to the position of dictator of the 30-Thursday supergovernment of California—should burst the bubble of misguided faith for even the most gullible citizen within our borders.

* * *

YOUTH TAKES WINGS

Whereas the daring young men of an earlier day went in for speed in a two-wheeled shay or at the wheels of those high-seated gasoline buggies the 1900's brought forth, today's forward-looking youth refuses to be earthbound at all and is bent on sprouting wings.

So great has become the interest in piloting air machines that Robert Hinckley, director of the Civil Aeronautics authority, estimates that within two years some 70,000 civilians will be the proud holders of new flying certificates.

Meanwhile, America's institutions of higher learning are acquiring a new right to that descriptive title, "higher" learning. Last week the number of colleges and universities taking part in the civilian pilot training program rose to 355 when Civil Aeronautics authority certified five California schools. Now the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Los Angeles, Santa Clara university, Long Beach Junior college, and San Diego Junior college, will be turning out sky pilots, presaging the day when the transportation of people, goods, and mail, by air will be carried forward on a far greater scale than at present.

Youth has always given wings to its thoughts. Now it can give wings to its deeds.

* * *

A WORLD'S FAIR CLOSES

With the ivory-walled world's fair of the west closing its portals on Oct. 29, it's a last chance that Californian's have to view the spectacular show on Treasure Island. Whether the Golden Gate International exposition will open its gates next summer remains entirely problematical.

As an example of what nations at their best can do, this western world's fair offers a fine object lesson. Here are represented the arts, crafts, and industries of scores of nations from the Pacific area and from Europe—a dramatic history of what man's constructive energies can accomplish. As Henry Ford recently said, the nations didn't send bombs. They sent the things of which they were proud. So, too, did the cities and counties of California in their many fine exhibits. Californians who have not yet seen their world's fair, owe it to themselves to do so!

A LARGE ORDER

While the inter-American conference at Panama established a new and far-reaching "safety zone to keep war out of the western hemisphere," one Latin American nation has tried to strike another blow for the cause of peace.

Aware of the dangerous role played by distortion of facts, and particularly in time of crisis, Guatemala's foreign minister, Dr. Carlos Salazar, is the one who struck the blow—or tried to strike it.

With fine optimism he despatched a note to Otto Rheinbeck, a diplomate who looks after Germany's interests in Central America, requesting that he at once take measures to see that German broadcasting stations speak nothing but the truth. A good many persons have been wishing that for years, including a considerable section of the German people.

The Latin American minister has sent, we fear, too large a request. Germany has already paid a high price for her alliance with Russia. If she made Truth her new ally, she would pay a higher price still—the total extinction of her present leadership. Dr. Salazar didn't say so, but he was asking Chancellor Hitler to abdicate!

* * *

THE SQUIRE GETS A LESSON

The heartless squire with the handlebar moustache who foreclosed on the hapless widow's property, and evicted penniless families because of non-payment of rent, belongs to the old order.

And "the old order," as the saying goes, "changeth." Definitely!

A New York despatch reports that within recent weeks 24 families have been ejected from three housing projects in that city—because their incomes went up!

If these housing projects are as eminently desirable as proponents state them to be, tenants won't be afraid of the wolf at the door any longer. They'll be coaxing him into the parlor with sides of beef, and lying awake nights fearful that the friendly smile and approving word from the boss will mean a raise in wages—and eviction.

The mathematical complexities of modern life increase apace. Some lose their homes because they haven't enough, others because they have too much. Will someone page Mr. Einstein?

* * *

ROADS TO PEACE

Napoleon's old maxim stands in need of revision.

Armies still march on their stomachs, it's true, but today's armies move to the front in numbers and speed that would have left the doughty little Corsican general open-mouthed in amazement.

Up to the French Maginot line, east to the frontiers of the Polish Corridor, and westward across Poland's dusty plains, the French poilu, the goose-stepping German, the Red army soldier, made their way recently over roads soaked for centuries with the blood of Gaul, Hun, and Slav.

If, out of the present holocaust, a federation resembling the United States of Europe emerges, the Old World can take a wise lesson from America, and learn how to turn her roads to war into paths to peace and arteries for wealth-bearing commerce, the lifeblood of any sound nation.

America, too, looks on her highways as a strong arm of national defense. But favored by conditions unknown to an embattled Europe we have used them to make us a richer, not a poorer, nation. We have built roads to penetrate the wilderness, tap new resources, open new communities and push the flow of commerce.

When Europe also discovers that roads mean business, that they offer a sure means of linking that continent into one great and prosperous free trade area, then Europe will find her old roads to war leading toward new frontiers of peace.

* * *

STREAMLINING STATUTES

When a legislator repeals laws that's news! But this is just what Senator Wilber H. Hickman, member of the Illinois legislature, has been doing.

Flying in the face of all known precedent, this attorney from Paris, Ill., has this year succeeded in chopping away no less than 400 separate pieces of deadwood from the statutes of the Prairie state. Under the broad axe of repeal went all measures designated as either "obsolete, frivolous or unnecessary."

In an age which specializes in streamlining, why shouldn't our mounting heaps of statutes be submitted to the same treatment, too? No state, not even California, can look constituents in the eye and say "not guilty!" to the charge of being encumbered with obsolete, ambiguous, frivolous or unnecessary measures.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR, pres. Stanford—"American movies shown abroad are fine advertising of democracy. They reflect the absence of political regimentation, as well as the stimulating opportunities of our youth.

ALLEN A. BURSLEY, San Mateo accountant — "Elementary arithmetic shows that the Ham and Eggs plan isn't workable in the slightest degree. It would cost in cash $80,000,000 more than all workers combined now earn!"

HARRISON S. ROBINSON, chairman state C. of C. migrant study committee—"The social and economic problem of the hundreds of thousands of migrants is not only the problem of all groups, sections and interests of this state—it is the problem of the migrants' home states and of the nation."

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, interviewed in L. A.—"I'm simply traveling as a mother and grandmother visiting the children—not as the 'first lady'."

LOUIS (Jimmy) HICKS, Young Democrat leader—"Labor today is more convinced than ever before that it should negotiate with employers in its own way—and not place its problems in the hands of aliens or outsiders for solution."

Highlights In History of Local Methodist Church

At an anniversary service of the local Methodist church on Oct. 1 Mrs. J. D. Blaine read an interesting paper on the history of the institution. A few of the highlights include the following:

A union Sunday school was the first organized religious effort in Campbell. This Sunday school met in "Campbell Hall," later known as YMCA hall, which was built in 1886. Later, Methodist and Congregational churches organized separately, with separate Sunday schools, one meeting on Sunday morning and the other on Sunday afternoon. Spring of 1888—Rev. G. W. Beatty, pastor of Los Gatos Methodist church began holding services in Campbell hall. About the 4th of July he organized a class of 12 persons, Mrs. M. A. Kennedy, Abraham Kennedy, Mary Kennedy, Lizzie Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swope, Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Hurlbert; Mrs. Willett, Mrs. Shelley, Frank Blaine.

1889—Revival services held. Results: Large addition to membership. 1890—Reverend T. B. Hopkins appointed to Campbell and Saratoga as a circuit. First quarterly conference held Oct. 4, 1890. Board of trustees elected to secure a lot and take steps toward erection of a church building.. April 20, 1891, church dedicated. Total cost, for building and lot, $3,180. Of this amount $250 was received from the church extension fund, the rest was contributed by local people. Membership in 1891 for Campbell and Saratoga 43, 1891, 87, 1893, 105, 1894, 115, 1895, 140.

In 1895 at the conference the work was divided. Rev. Angwin was appointed to Campbell and Rev. Wythe was appointed to Saratoga. In 1896 the Sunday school room was painted at a cost of $40 and paid for by the Epworth league. Additions were made to church building with membership held.

1900 and 1901—A. J. Hansen, pastor. Junior league organized, January 1901. 1901-02, Rev. J. H. Wythe, pastor. The church took part in fight against the county saloons. Result, supervisors passed ordinance making county dry (outside of city limits).

Damage to church so great at time of flood in 1911 as to make it expedient to erect new building. New Building was dedicated Jan. 7, 1912 by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes. Church membership at the time these notes were made by Tom Burns, about 200.

Frank Cutting was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday to which Mrs. Cutting had invited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cutting of San Jose, Mrs. Verna Cutting Lusher now teaching at Kerman, Norman Stein of Mt. Eden and Will C. Cutting of Johnson avenue.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE
* * *
Fri. & Sat.
Wayne Morris-Joan Blondell in
Kid from Kokomo
Geo. Murphy-Dorothea Kent in
Risky Business
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Joan Bennett-Louis Hayward in
Man in the Iron Mask
Jed Prouty-Spring Byington in
Jones Family in Hollywood

Wed. and Thurs.
D. Fairbanks Jr.-B. Rathbone in
Sun Never Sets
Richard Dix-Lucille Ball in
12 Crowded Hours
Wed. Sunburst Tableware

Serial: Boyscouts to the Rescue
Fri. and Sat. Matinee Sat. 1:45
Continuous Sun. from 1:45

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Scotty Allan Dog Food, 3 for .25c

R. and R. Boned Chicken 52c

Corn Kix, with free pitcher, 2 for	23c
Clorox Bleaching Water, qt. bottle,	14c
Crisco, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	52c
Camay Soap, 3 bars	19c
Drifted Snow Flour, 9.8 lbs.	47c
20 Mule Team Borax Chips, lge.	21c
Morning Milk, 3 tall cans	20c
Krispy Crackers, 2-lbs.	27c
Par Granulated Soap, large	23c
BORAXO	15c
BAB-O, 2 for	23c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Political Advertisement

What Jefferson Said About Private Banks:

"If the American people ever allow private banks to control the issue of their currency, first by inflation and then by deflation, the banks and corporations that will grow up around them will deprive the people of all property until their children will wake up homeless on the continent their fathers conquered.

"I hope we shall crush in its birth the aristocracy of the moneyed corporations, which dare already to challenge our Government to trial of strength and bid defiance to the laws of our country." (From Jefferson's letter to George Logan, November, 1816.)

"We are completely saddled and bridled, and the bank (the privately owned Bank of the United States) is so firmly mounted on us that we must go where they ill guide." (From Jefferson's letter to James Monroe.)

Vote YES on "Ham & Eggs"
Election Nov. 7, 1939

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of four articles analyzing the Ham and Eggs pension amendment as it relates to the farming industry.

No California farmer would think of buying a new tractor, a new pumping plant, or other equipment for his farm, without first asking the price—and calculating a bit to determine whether he could afford it!

And no California farmer can afford to accept the Ham and Eggs pension scheme without inquiring fully into the original price and the upkeep.

The farmer needs to count the cost—count it soberly and unemotionally, and determine whether he can pay it.

Let's take a look at the 30-Every-Thursday cost sheets!

There are many separate costs involved in the Ham and Eggs amendment, but let's start first with the cost of the 2-cent redemption stamps that must be placed on each and every "dollar" warrant—each and every Thursday.

It is proposed to issue 30 "dollar" warrants every Thusrday to every person over 50 years of age, either unemployed or willing to give up all gainful employment. There are approximately 1,600,000 persons in California over 50 years of age and by the most conservative estimate, 800,000 would be eligible for 30-Thursday payments. That would require the issuance of $24,000,000 in warrants each week, or ONE BILLION, TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR. That sum, incidentally, is 80 million dollars more than the total annual payroll of all working Californians. Ask yourself the common sense question: "How can California afford to pay a privileged class of non-workers more than it pays its employed, productive citizens?"

But let's assume, just to dig into the costs, the California citizens would be willing to pay 2 cents a week ($1.04 a year) for every "dollar" warrant issued.

What would that cost YOU? The answer, according to Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the federal social security board, is that it would cost every producer and employed worker in California $625 per year. That would be the cost of the 2-cent redemption stamps. But that's only the down payment!

You may exclaim, however: "I just won't accept their old warrants; I wouldn't pay!" But it's not as easy as all that. There's a joker in this new 1939 model 30-Thursday scheme—a provision to get you going or coming, whether you accept warrants, or don't accept them.

The joker is simply this: Proposition No. 1, the Ham and Egg act, contains a proviso that CASH TRANSACTIONS (where warrants are not used) shall be subject to a 3 per cent gross income, or gross transactions tax, on top of the present 3 per cent state sales tax and all other taxes. And that new 3 per cent tax will be pyramiding tax, on every turnover of every farm commodity—unless the farmer is willing to accept warrants, of no certain value, for his crops and commodities.

Ask yourself: "Can I afford it?"

Farmers, as a rule, get the bulk of their income in one month or two months a year—and must husband it and spread it over 12 months a year.

And every "dollar" warrant saved for later use would cost every farmer who saved it 2 cents a week, $1.04 a year! Ask yourself: "Can I afford it?"

Farmers must buy feed and fertilizer, machinery and equipment produced and manufactured for the most part out-of-state. But 30-Thursday warrants would have no value whatever in other states and could not be spent for such purchases. Farmers borrow money from banks—but banks can't and won't accept 30-Thursday warrants. Farmers already are taxed higher than almost any other type of producer—yet this proposal would make them pay a new 3 per cent gross transactions tax, which they couldn't afford, or accept the alternative of taking warrants, which they couldn't spend, for their crops and produce.

Farmers just can't afford it!

SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

POTTER DEMONSTRATES

"The Potter and His Wheel," the first feature in the national program assemblies series, was presented Wednesday morning. Edward Dill, who demonstrated his work at the Century of Progress in Chicago, was the potter. While making the various art objects from crude clay, Dill told many interesting antecdotes about his apprenticeship and dealings with lady customers at the World's fair. Howard Stinson presided over the meeting.

EDITOR ELECTED

Claire Laws, editor of the school paper last year and now president of the Girl Reserves, was elected editor of the Oriole by the supreme council Wednesday. Liberata Rusciano was named assistant editor. Claire has not announced her staff as yet.

DRILL TEAM

A girls' drill team is being organized by Charles Lane and Connie Gardner for the Campbell-Santa Clara football game to be played under the lights at the Mission City school Friday night.

SUPPER MEETING

Girl Reserves held a supper meeting at the Abbott home Tuesday. New members of the club attending were Marilyn Toy, Geraldine Lloyd, Molly Cooley, Carolyn Roberts, Viola Coonradt, Joan Kennedy, Bertie Lee Farnham, Lydia Lane and Gertrude Whitcomb. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night at the Bohnett home on Rincon avenue.

DANCE SUCCESS

First dance of the year held in the gym Friday night was tremendous success, according to those who attended. The gym was decorated with footballs and Campbell pennants.

Dance orchestra under the leadership of James Rambo added life to the affair. Pearl Sunzeri sang "South of the Border."

Saturday, Oct. 14 will see the Tawasi group of Campbell Camp Fire Girls in a posture exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition. Girls in this program are Elaine Jeffers, Carol Lantz, Jane Gerrans, Shirley Mowar, Roberta Field and Marilyn Anderson. All of the other Campfire Girls of this group are planning to attend.

Anthony Mendoza and Bill Smith who are visiting the former's parents on Kennedy avenue, will rejoin the crew of the Mariposa in San Francisco tomorrow when it sails for Australia.

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. J. H. Bennett will preach. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Four youth groups will meet at 6:30 p. m.

This Thursday at the Congregational church will be held a "Round the World" dinner arranged by the youth groups. The proceeds will go to the youth projects of the church.

All college and senior younger people are invited to attend each Sunday evening at the church. This Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. Edith Hughes will lead on the subject "The Spiritual Meaning of the Church." Eva Borg is the president, Emily Bohnett, vice president, Edith Hughes, secretary and Rev. J. H. Bennett, adviser.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 15.

9:45 a. m. church school. Classes for all.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "A Call to Advance."

6:30 p. m. Epworth leagues.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon topic: "Still Small Voice." Song service directed by Allan Risdon.

Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. Women's Service club at home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

Wednesday, 4 to 9 p. m. Subdistrict meeting for church officials at Centella Methodist church San Jose. Dinner at 6. There will be no midweek service at the local church.

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid society at home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy. Co-hostesses, Mrs. R. Kuykendall and Mrs. Myrtle Fuhs.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

On Friday evening, Oct. 13, the intermediate group of the church will have a party in the social hall. All of the boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15 are invited. Time: 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

District superintendents Ira R. Abbott and Willard H. Van Dyke were in attendance at the convention of city, county and district superintendents which met in Monterey Thursday to Saturday last week.

The Women's Service club will meet next Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, Winchester road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Merlin Bohnett, Mrs. John Brunswick and Mrs. Bessie Porter.

Mrs. Ethel Davis who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Lena French in Pacific Grove, is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdell on Williams road.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday, Oct. 15, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The golden text will be: "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous" (I John 2: 1). Other Bible selections and readings from the Christian Science textbook will be included in the service.

El Paradiso council will hold its next meeting Oct. 13 at 9:30 a. m. for a study group and business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cox, Cox avenue, Saratoga. The speaker will be Mrs. David Lacey Hibbs. Her topic will be "The Exceptional Child."

High Teams Lose To Santa Clara

Campbell high's 110 and 120 basketball quints were defeated by Santa Clara in a pair of nip-and-tuck contests on the Mission City courts yesterday afternoon.

Tom Tomihiro led Coach Ralph Noddin's five in a desperate last minute rally to even the score. However, the Panthers succeeded in nosing out the locals 10-9.

Byron Tonascia and Roy Uyeda, forwards; Tom Tomihiro, center, and Leonard Baptist and Kerlin Morgan, guards, started for Campbell.

In the first loop of the Santa Clara Valley league pennant race, Campbell's 120's lost to Santa Clara 23-19. At the half, the locals were trailing 8 to 6, and as the battle continued Santa Clara gradually drew ahead to the slight five point lead.

Forward Danver Miranda was the spark of the Campbell offense, hitting the hoop for ten points. The starting line-up was as follows: Henry Cleaveland and Danver Miranda, forwards; Phillip Griffin, center; and Peter Messa and Elmer Mondo, guards.

Mrs. J. J. Pardee Entertains Pundita Circle

Pundita Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Jay J. Pardee at her Sunnyoaks avenue home where she was assisted by Mrs. Laura S. Allen and Mrs. Wendell S. Thomas.

The president Mrs. Rose Ranger observed a memorial for the late Mrs. Frances Binder.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni announced the meeting tomorrow (Friday) of the Past President's Assembly at a 12:30 luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. in San Jose when Sheriff William Emig will be the speaker.

For her topic under the program subject "American Painters" Mrs. Allen presented a biography of James Abbott Whistler, and Mrs. Thomas gave short sketches regarding the modern artists, Robert Henri, Thomas Beaton, Eugene Stretcher and Glen O. Inman.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hanger with the observance of charity day. Each member is asked to bring a jar of jam or jelly for the Home of Benevolence in San Jose.

SUN RAY DAIRY
GUERNSEY MILK

WEBBS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
KODAKS PICTURE FINISHING FRAMING
66 SO. FIRST ST. SAN JOSE

LIFE PAYMENTS RETIREMENT $30 a week for life ASSOCIATION
RETIREMENT WARRANTS EXCHANGEABLE FOR DOLLARS AT FULL FACE VALUE ONE MONTH AFTER ISSUE
ROY G. OWENS
Exactly how this will be accomplished is explained in the Sept. 30th issue of National HAM AND EGGS weekly. 26 issues $1. Start your subscription with this vital issue. Do it now! National HAM & EGGS Weekly
1731 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE MASS MEETING
Be open minded. Hear this act explained. Bring your questions.
8 P. M. Friday Oct. 13
GRAMMAR SCHOOL
KNOW why it is to your best interest to vote YES on Retirement Warrants Nov. 7th
KYA 6:00 P.M. DAILY except Sunday KSAN 8:30 P.M. Tuesday, Thursday

Don't let termites destroy the understructure of your home. Call the Golden State Termite Control., 1101 S. 1st St., San Jose. Col. 4783.

VIRGINIA RUTHERFORD
Pianist and Teacher
Cor. Winchester Rd. and Campbell Ave.
Phone Campbell 66

A PRICE TO SUIT YOUR PURSE
The fundamental policy of this establishment has always been service of distinction at prices in accordance with every client's income. Here—amid pleasant surroundings and truly considerate attention—the beauty of the final tribute becomes forever an enduring memory.

RUTHERFORD FUNERAL HOME
Sedan Invalid Coach Service
Phone Campbell 66

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If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 day before paying ONE CENT.
DR. JAY JACKSON
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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — OCT. 12-13-14

— ALSO —
Edith Fellows in
"LITTLE ADVENTURESS"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. — OCT. 15-16-17
BOB BURNS in
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"
— ALSO —
Gene Autry in
"MEXICALI ROSE"

Political Advertisement

ARE YOU WILLING TO PAY YOUR SHARE?
• • •
HAM AND EGGS WILL TAKE
1/4
OF ALL YOUR EARNINGS!

Count the cost, California taxpayers—and count it carefully.

For if 30-Thursday becomes law, YOU pay!

President Roosevelt warns: "It (30-Thursday) would constitute a 25 per cent income tax which would fall far heavier on the poor than on the rich.

Working Californians would pay the piper for every "dollar" warrant issued to the privileged class of non-workers which would be set up under this preposterous plan.

And in addition, a new 3 per cent gross income, or gross transactions tax—a vicious pyramiding tax, applying to each turnover—would be levied against every cash transaction. That would mean . . .

A New Tax On Food
A New Tax On Clothes
A New Tax On The Farmer
A New Tax On The Church
A New Tax On Your Paycheck

Don't be fooled. Don't be careless. Don't fail to count the cost. If 30-Thursday passes, YOU must pay the check!

VOTE "NO" on No. 1
SPECIAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 7, 1939
"Save California from Disaster"
Northern California Citizens Against 30-Thursday
111 Sutter Street, San Francisco

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

WELL, SILK, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
I'M AFRAID THAT IT MAY BE HARD FOR YOU TO BELIEVE IT, JEFF, BUT...
I'M THOROUGHLY ASHAMED OF THE WAY I'VE ACTED AND I INTEND TO TURN OVER A NEW LEAF — PLEASE FORGET ALL MY SILLY THREATS AND LET'S BE FRIENDS FROM NOW ON!!
WELL, WELL THIS IS A SURPRISE, "SILK" — IF YOU REALLY MEAN IT — SHAKE!! I'M NOT ONE TO BEAR A GRUDGE, MAN!!
IT'S FROM MY HEART, JEFF, AND I KNEW YOU WERE BIG ENOUGH TO FORGIVE ME!
"SILK", OLD BOY, YOU'RE A WONDER!! HE FELL FOR THAT SOB STUFF HOOK LINE AND SINKER!!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA —An Unexpected Reception By RUBE GOLDBERG

WONDER WHAT ALL THOSE MOTORCYCLE COPS ARE DOING DOWN THERE AT NEWARK AIRPORT
I SHALL REPORT THIS MAN THE INSTANT WE LAND
OFFICER, THAT MAN GOT ON THE PLANE CARRYING HIS TROUSERS AND PUT THEM ON RIGHT BEFORE OUR VERY EYES
HEY, YOU-COME ON OUT!
COME ON- MAKE IT SNAPPY!
THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS! I'M DOCTOR T. SATCHEL McCARVER I WAS CALLED OUT OF BED AND I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO DRESS BEFORE CATCHING THE PLANE
WE AIN'T ARRESTIN' YA, DOC — WE'RE A MOTORCYCLE ESCORT TO TAKE YA TO THE HOSPITAL TO OPERATE ON PINTO PALOOZA
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

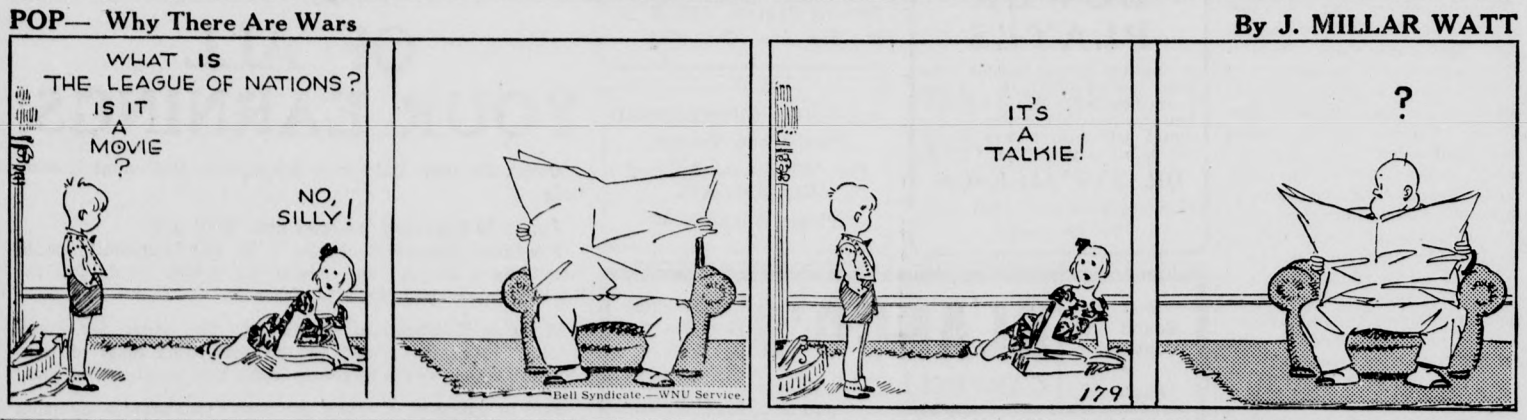
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **Just Like Lightning**

IF MULEY BATES DON'T GIT HIS ARM IN SHAPE, PA AIN'T GONNA PITCH HIM SATURDAY!
HURRY UP, MULEY, 'FORE HIT STARTS RAININ' HARD!
NEXT GAME: CACTUS CENTER VS FLAPJACK FLATS, SATURDAY
COME ON- LET'S SEE A FAST 'UN
ZAM!
GOSH! HEAVENS!
ZAM
DADGUMMIT! LAY OFF'N THEM SLOW BALLS! I TOLD YUH TO BUST IN SOME STINGERS!
ART HUHTA

S'MATTER POP— High Speed Avoiding By C. M. PAYNE

YAINT SO TOUGH! I AINT SCARED OF YA!
SOCK!
YA LITTLE SHRIMP! I'LL PULVERIZE YA!
YES, A ROUGH LOOKIN' FELLAH WAS FOLLOWING ME
BEEN RUNNING?
ATTA BOY! I'VE ALWAYS TOLD YOU TO AVOID ROUGH FOLKS
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

POP— Why There Are Wars By J. MILLAR WATT



HEAD WORK By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.
SEES WITH INTEREST THAT DADDY'S NEW HAT HAS FALLEN TO FLOOR
LOSES NO TIME IN ACQUIRING IT. WONDERS HOW TO GET THE MOST FUN OUT OF A HAT
SUPPOSES FIRST THING IS TO PUT IT ON.
STUDIES THE SITUATION
AFTER SEVERAL TRIALS AND ERRORS.
UNFORTUNATELY PULLS IT DOWN TOO FAR.

HANDY PRESCRIPTION

The report that the judges were unable to read the signature of the successful architect for the new Dundee art college recalls the classic story relating to a medical man's prescription:

After receiving the medicine, the patient used the prescription for years as a railway pass, twice as an invitation to a dance, once as an invitation to a society wedding, and later as a letter from his employer instructing the cashier to raise his salary. And in the evenings his daughter played it over on the piano!—Edinburgh Dispatch.

'Will That Be All?'

Jawsom—You know that pretty girl who works in the bargain basement?

Duff—Yes—she's a beauty.

Jawsom—Well, I took her home from a party last night and I stole a kiss.

Duff—What did she say?

Jawsom—She said: "Will that be all?"

Cheerful News

NAZI TORPEDOES SINK FIVE SHIPS
LONDON COMPLETES EVACUATION OF SCHOOL CHILDREN
GERMAN SCHOOLS ORDERED CLOSED
PARIS SIRENS WARN CITY OF AIR RAID
ALL EUROPEAN COUNTRIES PUT ON WAR RATIONS
AIR RAIDS ON LONDON FRUSTRATED
THANK GOODNESS I DON'T LIVE IN EUROPE
MRS. BROWN ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE YESTERDAY
(WNU SERVICE)

Decorative Initials Lend Personality

Pattern 2274.

These decorative initials are equally effective in satin, buttonhole, seed stitch or cutwork. Pattern 2274 contains a transfer pattern of two 1⅞ inch and one 1⅛ inch alphabet; illustration of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

One Rightness

Rightness expresses of actions, what straightness does of lines; and there can no more be two kinds of right action than there can be two kinds of straight lines. —Herbert Spencer.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Companions

Beauty and sadness always go together.—MacDonald.

FEEL GOOD
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Spare the Absent

Let no one be willing to speak ill of the absent.—Propertius.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Self Faith

Doubt whom you will but never yourself.—Bovee.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS
YES... AS GOOD AS PEOPLE SAY!
EXTRA PALE
WIELAND'S

First Silent

To silence another, first be silent yourself.—Seneca.

WNU—12 41—39

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS

SPRINGER Spaniels, eleven months, registered, show and hunting stock. C. W. EDGE, Healdsburg, Calif.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Karakul Sheep—James Yoakam, 1128 No. Hill Ave., Pasadena, Cal., is recognized by the "Karakul Breeder" of Chicago Union Stock Yards as being California's reliable, dependable authority and distributor of Karakul Sheep.

MACHINERY

GASOLINE PUMPS
All Kinds, Sizes
Rebuilt $25.00 up
Air Compressors — Motors
PATTERSON EQUIPMENT CO.
4341 San Pablo Ave. Oakland, Cal.

PERSONALS

LONELY? Correspond, sincere members; all ages. Send stamp to HELEN YOUNG, P. O. BOX 201-H, OAKLAND, Calif.

Correspondence Club: All ages. Nationwide; Membership $1. Box 1656. Hollywood.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

Football Trophy

The John W. Heisman Memorial trophy is awarded each year to the football player deemed the most valuable. It perpetuates the memory of a football coach and gridiron mentor at many colleges for 35 years. The Robert W. Maxwell trophy, also awarded to the outstanding player, is named in honor of Robert W. (Tiny) Maxwell, a former all-America player, sports writer and gridiron official. The August V. Lambert Memorial trophy, emblematic of leadership among eastern gridiron teams, was donated by Victor A. and Henry L. Lambert of New York city in memory of their father, an ardent football fan.

Cooking Lesson

Left at home to cook his supper while his wife was at the movies, a 28-year-old husband in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, became so alarmed when the porridge boiled over and filled the kitchen with steam that he rushed to the theater, calling loudly for his mate. The attendants objected to this disturbance of the performance, but the frenzied man threatened them with violence if they interfered. Charged at the police court with disorderly conduct, he was bound over for 12 months.

Soap Nut Tree

Soap nut, the fruit of a handsome tree found throughout India, has been used to wash woolen fabrics, silks and jewelry since ancient times, even in preference to soap. Scientists today have learned to extract the essential matter, saponin, from the nut for use in the manufacture of soapless shampoos, as a foam stabilizer, and as an emulsifying agent for vegetable and essential oils.

Cure That Slice

Inspired by the increasing use of mirrors by college swimmers and oarsmen to improve their strokes, sporting goods dealers, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company reports, are boosting business by installing large plate glass mirrors so that customers for golf and tennis equipment may be entranced by "first-hand observation of their own form.

Music Typewriter

Musical composition may be speeded up by a new music typewriter. The keyboard has 135 musical notes, as well as the letters and figures, and an attachment enables the composer to write his notes above or below the staff. The device was shown at the Leipzig fair, the city which gave many famous composers to the world.

Largest Underground Canal

The world's largest underground canal flows from the port of Marseilles in France to the Port de Bonc, and is 4½ miles long, and has a width of 72 feet.

Danube's Source

The Danube river is formed by the junction of three smaller streams in the Black Forest of central Europe.

Shells for Money

When white men came to California, Indians were using clamshells and dentalium shells for money.

Indians Utilized Cotton

Columbus found the American Indians already skilled in spinning and weaving cotton.

Strawberry Grapes

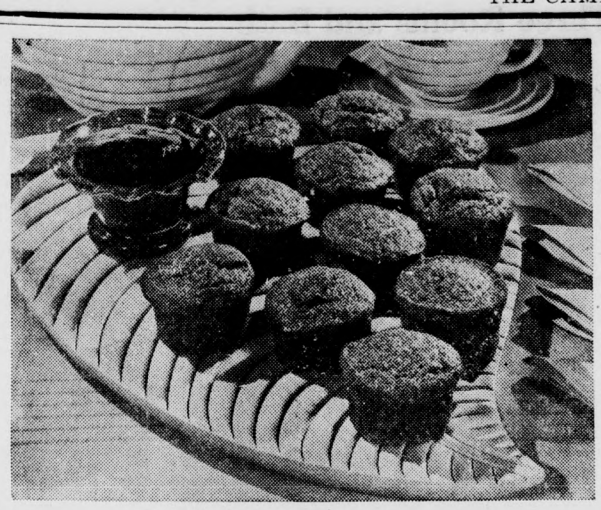
At Cannoza in Jugoslavia, one of the chief delicacies is the "strawberry grape," a grape very like our Concord grape, with a strawberry flavor.

Old Spanish Building

Flat Spanish bricks from the first white man's building in Washington state, erected by the Spanish commander Eliza in 1792, may be seen by tourists on the banks of a creek flowing through the Makah Indian reservation.

No Snake Suicide

Available data indicate snakes are immune to their own poison, contradicting a common belief they bite themselves to death wher threatened by danger.



Household News By Eleanor Howe

Crusty, piping hot bran muffins are family favorites.
See Recipes Below.

For a Special Treat Serve Hot Breads

Was there ever a family that didn't adore hot breads? Biscuits that melt in your mouth, muffins that are feather-light and crusty and full of flavor, or a golden corn bread with the tantalizing taste of bacon to make it even more delicious—all these are special treats for a hungry family.

Serve hot muffins or flaky biscuits at the next church supper or the first fall dinner meeting of the guild, and watch them disappear like snowflakes on a warm spring day.

It's easy to achieve success with hot breads if you'll follow just a few basic rules. A tested recipe, good ingredients, accurate measurements, deft handling, and the proper temperature for baking are the factors of success.

If you've had difficulty with quick breads that are coarse textured and full of the long holes called "tunnels" in all probability you've been over-conscientious in mixing. Unless otherwise specified, mix lightly and only enough to blend the ingredients.

When you're making baking powder biscuits, remember that a little kneading goes a long way toward making biscuits flaky and light.

A simple recipe for baking powder biscuit is the starting point for a variety of tempting breads. Make "Pinwheels" by rolling out biscuit dough to ¼-inch thickness, brushing with melted butter, and spreading generously with grated cheese, deviled ham, or thick jam. Roll up the dough as for jelly-roll, cut in slices, and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Quick Butterscotch Rolls are made in the same fashion.

Ginger Cheese Muffins.

2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cheese (grated)
1 egg (beaten)
½ cup milk
½ cup molasses
¼ cup butter (melted)

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Add grated cheese. Blend egg, milk, molasses, and melted butter. Pour this mixture slowly into the dry ingredients and mix lightly. Fill well greased muffin tins approximately ⅔ full and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Old-fashioned Nut and Raisin Bread.

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅞ cup milk
¼ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup nutmeats (broken)

Cream butter and add sugar. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Mix lightly and fold in the raisins and nuts. Place batter in a well-greased loaf pan, let stand 20 minutes, and then bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately one hour.

Quick German Coffee Cake.
(Makes 1 coffee cake)

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 eggs (well beaten)
1½ cups and 1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup nut meats (chopped)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Cream shortening; add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add eggs and blend. Mix and sift together 1½ cups flour, salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk. Mix lightly with a fork. Place half of dough in well-greased layer cake pan. Mix together brown sugar, chopped nuts, remaining 1 tablespoon flour, cinnamon and butter. Sprinkle ⅔ of this mixture over dough. Top with remaining dough; sprinkle with remaining brown sugar mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 30 minutes. Serve while warm.

Refrigerator Parkerhouse Rolls.
(Makes 3 dozen Parkerhouse rolls)

2 cups boiling water
⅓ cup and 1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons lard
2 cakes compressed yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs
8 cups flour

Mix together boiling water, ⅓ cup sugar, salt, butter and lard. Cool slightly. Dissolve yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water and add. Add eggs and one-half of the flour; beat thoroughly. Then add remaining flour. Mix well. Place in refrigerator. When ready to use roll dough about ⅜-inch thick and cut in circles. Then cut each circle almost in two. Turn circle of dough so that cut side is on the outside. Spread inside with melted butter and fold. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Then bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

Skillet Corn Bread.
(Makes one 9-inch bread)

1½ cups general purpose flour
1½ tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons baking powder
1½ cups yellow corn meal
3 eggs (beaten)
1½ cups milk
Bacon

Sift together the flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Stir in the corn meal. Combine the eggs and milk, and blend with the dry ingredients. Pour into a greased, 9-inch skillet. Arrange bacon slices, lattice-fashion, over the top. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 50 to 60 minutes. If necessary, the bread may be placed in the broiler for a few minutes to brown the bacon.

Molasses All-Bran Muffins.
(Makes 1 dozen muffins)

2 cups bran
½ cup molasses
1½ cups milk
1 egg (beaten)
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda

Add bran to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together and combine with bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes.

Is it hard to get children (and grown folk, too) out of bed in time to breakfast with the rest of the family? Eleanor Howe will give you, in this column next week, suggestions for unusual breakfast dishes which will help you overcome that problem.

This Practical Book.

In her new cook book, "Better Baking," Eleanor Howe gives you her secrets for making delicious hot breads, cakes, cookies and pies. You'll find here over 125 recipe suggestions, too—recipes for "Funny Cake," "Jelly Tuck-A-Ways," "Lemon Sunny Silver Pie," and countless others just as interesting and unusual.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this grand book now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Strange Facts

Adam's Day
Slow in Anger
Spotted Aristocrats

The world's 250,000,000 Moslems observe Friday as their Sabbath because, according to Mohammed, this was the day Adam was created, the day he entered and was also expelled from Paradise, the day of his repentance, the day of his death and the day he will be resurrected.

* * *

Chameleons are "slow-motion" fighters. When two enemies start a battle, many minutes, even hours, pass between each thrust and parry. Sometimes the only way that one can tell a fight is in progress is by the color of their skins, which have turned black with rage.

* * *

Increasing age diminishes attendance at the movies to an astonishing degree. Surveys indicate that the number who no longer attend increases from 50 per cent at the age of forty to 75 per cent at sixty to 98 per cent at eighty.

* * *

Although about nine thousand members of Britain's aristocracy and sporting world are admitted to the Royal Enclosure at Ascot, England, at each meeting, thousands are excluded because they are in bankruptcy, involved in a divorce, owe too much money to a bookmaker or have not been presented at a royal court.—Collier's.

Thrift of Time

Believe me when I tell you that thrift of time will repay you in after-life with a usury of profit beyond your most sanguine dreams; and that waste of it will make you dwindle alike in intellectual and moral stature, beyond your darkest reckoning.—W. E. Gladstone.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What are the following: (a) Adam's needle; (b) Adam's peak; (c) Adam's profession?
2. Why is an artesian well so-called?
3. What do the racing clothes including boots of a jockey weigh?
4. Which are the two smallest states in Europe?
5. A gnomon is a person of no importance, a dwarf, Scottish chieftain or a geometrical figure?
6. To what does the song, "Comin' Through the Rye" refer?
7. The unit of current or flow of electricity is called—an ampere, a volt or a watt?
8. Which is the correct idiomatic expression—"If worst comes to worst" or "if worse comes to worst"?
9. What American city was first known as New Amsterdam?
10. What kind of foundations are under the buildings in Venice, Italy?

The Answers

1. (a) Various species of yucca plants; (b) Mountain peak in Ceylon; (c) Gardening.
2. Because such wells were first sunk in Artois (anc. Arte-sium), France.
3. A jockey's outfit seldom weighs more than 30 ounces.
4. Monaco, the smallest state, is 8 square miles, and San Marino, the next smallest state, is 38 square miles.
5. A geometrical figure.
6. A small river.
7. An ampere, named after Andre Ampere, French scientist who established the relationship between electricity and magnetism.
8. Dr. Rossiter Johnson, in "Alphabet of Rhetoric," says—"'If worse comes to worst' is often rendered meaningless by being changed to 'If worst comes to worst.' The original and correct form is evident on a moment's thought. It is essentially a continuation of from 'bad to worse—from worse to worst.'"
9. New York.
10. Mostly piles.

Treaty Language

French is still the language used in treaties concluded between more than two powers. French is employed also in the third copy of treaties drawn between two countries in their own languages, the French translation to be decisive in case of a difference of opinion as to the precise meaning of the other texts.—Collier's.

Of Such Is Friendship

Despite Cicero's "De Amicitia" and uncounted other books and papers on the subject, friendship remains difficult to define. But so is electricity. Both possess a dynamic quality difficult to catch on the photographic plate of words. Both are best understood by their works.

A boy once stood on a hollock, unwinding from a reel a string that stretched in an arc upward until it was lost in the clouds.

"What are you doing?" someone asked.

"Flying a kite."

"But you can't see your kite. How do you know it is there?"

"By the pull of the string in my hand," the boy answered.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT
SEWING CIRCLE

IF YOU take a large size and want to have your afternoon dress fit with the perfection the smart silhouette demands, send for 1830. It's very easy to work with, and is carefully detailed to give you the uplifted bustline and narrow hips that are essentially important to a slenderizing effect. It will be lovely made up in thin wool, flat crepe or sheer velvet, with a gleaming brooch or clip at the plain v neckline.

Three Styles in Aprons.

This practical pattern, 1829, really gives you three apron styles, because the pinafore part is perforated so that you can make it two ways, and both ways are thoroughly protective and useful, with buttoned straps, crossed in the back, that won't slip off. Both pinafores and the little tie-around have a pretty flare. Make these of linen, gingham, lawn or batiste, and tuck two or three sets away for gifts, too.

The Patterns.

No. 1830 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5½ yards of 39 inch material with long sleeves; 4⅞ yards with short.

No. 1829 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, for No. 1, 1¾ yards of 35 inch material and 8 yards bias fold; for No. 2, 1⅓ yards of 35 inch material and 2 yards of pleating; for No. 3, 1¾ yards of 35 inch material.

New Fall Pattern Book.

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally-planned, perfectly-fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15c.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Flowered Hat Came To Do Double Duty

A young matron found herself somewhat hustled by the number and variety of her engagements.

One day in particular she found troublesome, for she had to go first to a funeral service and then to a garden party.

She solved the dress problem by wearing smart but sober clothes and taking in a hat box a flowered hat which, during the service, she placed in the vestry.

Her sense of quiet pleasure at this successful solution of the problem was somewhat marred, however, when the coffin was brought into church. For reposing in the center of the wreaths on the coffin was her flowered hat.

Sure Prescription

To face cheerfully and eagerly the accustomed and ordinary tasks is the simple but sure prescription for enjoyment of life.—John Timothy Stone.

SAN FRANCISCO
Mark Twain HOTEL
All Rooms with Bath or Shower!
Single $2.50; Double $3 and $3.50
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY
10% DISCOUNT
if you bring this adv. before Dec. 1st
Garage Door Service
DOWNTOWN TAYLOR AT O'FARRELL

Crested Wheat
GRASS SEED
Cleaned under Pure Seed Law of State of Washington. Several carloads available.
Write for price
CERTIFIED SEED COMPANY
Box 2215 Spokane, Washington

HITS the SPOT!
EXTRA PALE
WIELAND'S

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK!
By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY
CAMELS
LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
35 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

FOR SALE—gas range, wood heater, comb. Spark range and furniture. Call before 4 p. m. at 46 South Third street.

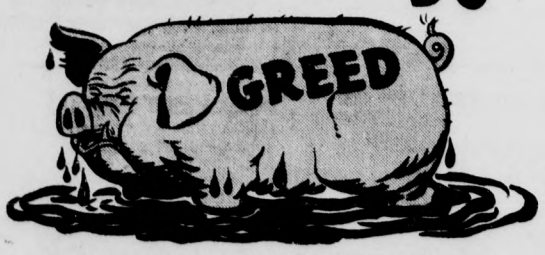
WANTED—Local boy, about 18, ambitious and willing to be taught. Apply Taste Good Bakery.

Mrs. Emily Duncan of Johnson avenue is again at her home following a visit in San Leandro with her son Freeman D. Duncan and wife.

OHLEN'S HATCHERY
Pullets and Fryers in the Heavy Breeds
REDS - ROX - NEW HAMP.
Santa Clara-Los Gatos Hiway.
Opp. Old Hi School Grounds

PRICE REDUCED!
GEM SINGLEDGE BLADES
2 for 10¢
At this reduced price it pays to buy the blade that fits your Gem Razor *exactly* and gives a smoother, closer shave! The *thick* Gem Blade takes a keener wedge-edge, holds it longer. Get this handy package today!

Political Advertisement

CURB the oil hog!


CRACK DOWN ON THE OIL RACKETEERS!
For years a few unscrupulous, profit-mad Oil Barons have been throttling California's leading industry — draining the life's blood from your greatest natural resource. These merciless, self-appointed dictators have needlessly wasted your oil and caused millions of barrels to become isolated in the earth, never to be recovered.
STAMP OUT THE OIL PIRATES!
PROPOSITION 5 will break the money-grabbing racket of these Oil Racketeers. It prevents corruption, prohibits waste, enforces conservation and insures the consumer low-priced gasoline.
VOTE YES #5

PIKERS!
JUST THINK, HE'LL GET ALL THAT POWER WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT!
'HAM & EGGS PROPOSAL FOR DICTATOR
MORE POWERFUL THAN THE GOVERNOR, THE LEGISLATURE, THE PEOPLE OR THE COURTS.
Marion Pratt
REPRINTED FROM THE SACRAMENTO BEE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., OF THE CAMPBELL PRESS

published weekly at Campbell, Calif., for October, 1939.

State of California, County of Santa Clara, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Edna F. Smith, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the publisher-owner of The Campbell Press and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in Sec. 537 P. L. & R., to wit:

That the name and address of the Publisher is Edna F. Smith, Campbell, Calif.

That the owner is Edna F. Smith, Campbell, Calif.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are non.

Edna F. Smith.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 4th day of Oct. 1939.

(SEAL) G. E. Farley

(My commission expires Febuary 4, 1943.)

Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief
Home Treatment Eases Unbearable Soreness—Distress
There is one simple yet inexpensive way to ease the itching and torture of Eczeme, Itching Toes or Feet Rashes and many other externally caused skin eruptions and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such embarrassing or unsightly skin troubles would be wise to try it.
Just ask any first-class druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and refuse to accept anything else. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that a small bottle lasts a long time and furthermore if this clean, powerful, penetrating oil that helps promote healing fails to give you full satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!
Just a Few Sips and—Like a Flash—RELIEF! You Sleep Soundly
Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's (Canadiol) Mixture, triple acting. Take a couple of doses just before bedtime and sleep soundly. You'll find Buckley's gives definite quick relief from that choking, gasping struggle for breath. One little sip and the ordinary cough is "on its way"; Continue for a few days and soon you'll hear little more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, be sure you get Buckley's Canadiol Mixture.

Marine Corps Requirements Easier to Pass

The United States Marine corps has eased up slightly on its requirements in its drive to quickly recruit a full peace time strength.

Waivers may now be procured on applicants who are underweight, overheight and underchest to a slight degree, providing they are qualified otherwise. A minimum of 20 healthy teeth is required. Teeth with small cavities are considered healthy, if extensive dental work is not required.

Additional information may be obtained from the Marine recruiting station in the Post office building in San Jose.

Three Rooms and Bath by Crosby

Open House Program At San Jose Exchange

H. V. Mann, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telepgraph company, has a "voice mirror" at the telephone building, 80 South Market street this week, where it will be through Friday, and is inviting everybody in Campbell and vicinity to come in and try it out.

The occasion is the open house program being held by telephone employees in their central office building, one of the feature attractions of which is the "voice mirror."

This intricate piece of apparatus, explained Mann, records human speech as the speaker talks into a telephone instrument. In a few seconds the speaker's words are repeated back to him over the same instrument, and he hears his own voice as others hear him over the telephone. The "voice mirror" is also being demonstrated in the Bell system exhibit at the Golden Gate exposition.

There will be other special displays to entertain visitors to the employees' open house, also a personally conducted tour of the telephone building under the direction of employee guides.

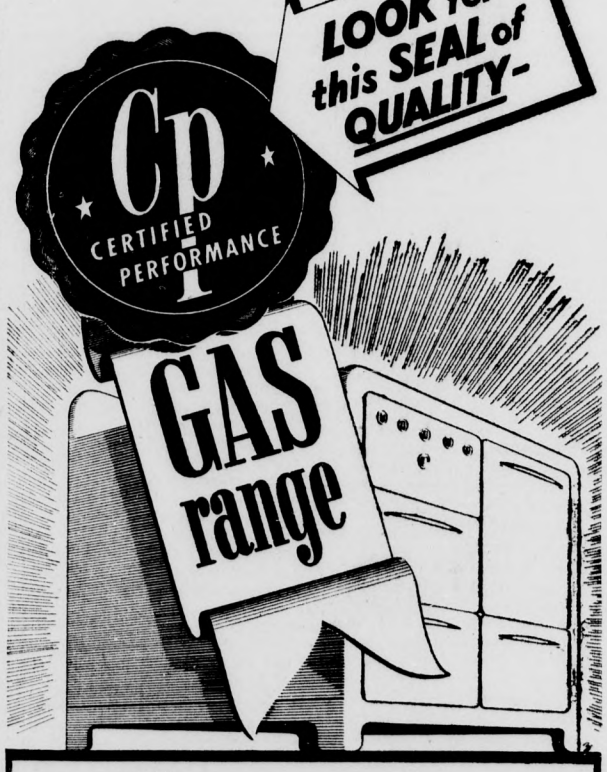
Visiting hours will be from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. and the telephone people are looking forward to this opportunity to take their guests behind the scenes of the telephone exchange and show them just how telephone calls are handled.

PRINTING
Orders Given Our Prompt Attention

To you who have no telephone as well as to all of you who have the service in your homes—

We of the telephone company invite you to our
Open house
TODAY and TOMORROW — OCT. 12 & 13
80 SOUTH MARKET ST., SAN JOSE
Would you like to know more about how your calls are handled? What the equipment of a Central Office is like? How your own voice sounds? Please come to our party—with your family and friends!
Non-subscribers are cordially welcome too!
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46
WOMEN!
read how thousands have been able to
GET NEW ENERGY
IMPORTANT Medical Tests Reveal WHY Famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Helping Weak, Rundown, Nervous Women For Over Half A Century!
If you feel tired out, limp, listless, moody, depressed—if your nerves are constantly on edge and you're losing your boy friends to more attractive, peppy women—SNAP OUT OF IT! No man likes a dull, tired, cranky woman.
All you may need is a good reliable tonic. If so try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let it stimulate gastric juices to help digest and assimilate more wholesome food which your body uses *directly* for energy—to help build up more physical resistance and thus help calm jittery nerves, lessen female functional distress and give you joyful bubbling energy that is reflected thruout your whole being.
Over 1,000,000 women have reported marvelous benefits from Pinkham's Compound. Results should *delight* you! Telephone your druggist right now for a bottle.



Buy CP for Cooking Perfection
TODAY in gas appliance dealers' stores everywhere the very latest models of the famous "CP" Gas Ranges are on special display and offered to you at a special money-in-the-pocketbook-saving. That little symbol of "CP" in a circle is a buying guide that assures your purchase of a gas range that will cook food to perfection and save time and fuel and food in your kitchen.
With the holiday season approaching, with extra baking and roasting to be done, why not decide now to have a new "CP" Gas Range installed in your kitchen? Right now, during Gas Range Week, you can save Ten Dollars on just the gas range you have always wanted. See the many beautiful models priced to suit every kitchen use and every household purse. Buy now and save money.
OCTOBER SAVE $10 GAS RANGE WEEK 13 to 21 INCLUSIVE
THIS SAVE $10 OFFER applies only on the Gas Ranges listed below that sell for $119.50 or more:
BUCK'S, CHAMBERS, CONTINENTAL, DETROIT JEWEL, ESTATE, FLORENCE, GAFFERS & SATTLER, L & H, MAGIC CHEF, NORGE, OCCIDENTAL, ODIN, ROPER, SPARK, TAPPAN, TINNERMAN, UNIVERSAL, WEDGEWOOD
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